

CHICAGO KIDNAPER CHOPS UP CHILD

OLD DOCTRINE
ON ACCIDENTS
IS DISCARDEDPASSENGERS IN CAR
MAY GET DAMAGES,
COURT RULES

Lansing, Jan. 7 (P)—A legal doctrine of imputed negligence which prevented the passenger in an automobile from recovering accident damages if the driver was negligent was overturned by the state supreme court today after Michigan had clung to it for 74 years. Michigan was the last state in the Union to be guided by that rule.

The court's opinion declared "that we are convinced that in the long run the application of the rule is more harmful than helpful and results in more injury than it prevents."

The decision was in the suit of Raymond Bradshaw, living near Goodells and Ira Bricker, administrator for Mrs. Beatrice Bradshaw against Alger Green, administrator for the estate of Loren Green in a suit resulting from an automobile accident Aug. 31, 1943, in Port Huron.

Bar Backs Change
The state bar of Michigan, five local bar associations, the National Lawyers' Guild and the Women's Lawyers' Association of Michigan joined in asking the court to upset the old legal precedent.

Bradford and Bricker sued for \$10,000 damages for the Bradshaw children for the loss of their mother.

Under former Michigan law, a wife driving with her husband, killed by a combination of the husband and a third party, could not have recovered damages, nor could the administrator of her estate. The long-standing Michigan rule of law was that the negligence of the driver was imputed to his passengers.

The court's unanimous decision, written by Associate Justice George E. Bushnell, asserted that the rule of contributory negligence still held, barring damages in the case of a passenger who fails to exercise reasonable care and caution in an automobile.

The decision, reversing a lower court decree, held there was no cause of action and ordered a new trial.

Loggers Not Protected
Another opinion held that loggers employed under contract by the Bonifas-Garman Lumber company of Lake Linden to cut saw logs, pulpwood and cedar ties in Houghton and Keweenaw counties were not entitled to protection of the state unemployment compensation law after June 22, 1939. On that date, the court upheld, the legislature exempted loggers working on piece-work or quantity basis unless defined as employees by the federal social security act. The court said the loggers were independent contractors.

Bean pickers likewise were held to be exempt from that law in another opinion declared that since a 1942 amendment by the legislature such workers were classed as agricultural labor. The case involved the Unionville Milling company of Unionville.

The court reversed a Kent county circuit court which had sought to hold the Kent county probate court to an order permitting Edna Elliott, administratrix, to sell Grand Rapids real estate owned by the estate of Otto Thum Arthur E. Schultz for \$21,000. The court said that after Probate Judge Joseph E. Gillard had ordered the sale, the administratrix properly notified him she had had two offers and that he properly forbade the sale to Schultz.



CHIEFS PLAN CIO'S STRATEGY—A determined dozen of CIO union leaders is pictured meeting in Washington to co-ordinate over-all strike strategy and plan the future of their fight for wage increases. At table, left to right: Albert Fitzgerald, president, United Electrical Workers; Philip Murray, CIO president; R. J. Thomas, president, United Automobile Workers. Standing, left to right: Lee Pressman, general counsel, CIO;

Neil Brandt, international representative, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Clinton S. Golden, and Van A. Bittner, assistants to president, United Steel Workers; James Matles, director of organization, United Electrical Workers; Richard Frankenstein and Walter Reuther, vice president, UAW; Harold Ruttenberg, research director, USW; and James Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer. (NEA Photo.)

Telegraphic Blackout
Faced By New York In
Western Union Strike

New York, Jan. 7 (P)—Mayor William O'Dwyer said tonight his last-minute efforts to forestall a threatened walkout of 7,000 Western Union employees in New York and New Jersey had failed and the strike would go on as scheduled tomorrow at 11 a. m.

O'Dwyer said the union, the CIO American Communications Association, which called the walkout, had agreed to accept his arbitration proposal, but that the company had refused. He met with union and company representatives in separate sessions.

The walkout, called by the CIO American Communications Association, is scheduled to begin at 11 a. m. tomorrow, a company spokesman said, it will halt all but the most vital "life or death" messages in and out of the city. Supervisory personnel will handle such messages.

Transoceanic communications also may be affected. Representatives of local unions of five international cable companies were to meet tonight to decide whether they would handle "struck" copy.

If they vote against handling such copy, Joseph P. Selly, ACA president, said 40 per cent of the flow of cables—both incoming and outgoing—would be shut off. The decision would affect New York City and San Francisco.

The AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union, however, already has voted to ignore the CIO walkout. The union, with 50,000 members in Western Union offices outside

the New York area, decided last week to handle "struck" copy sent by supervisory personnel and to ignore picket lines.

A company spokesman said stock and commodity exchange ticker services and leased wire services would not be affected, since they operate over standing circuits.

In case of a mechanical breakdown, the spokesman said, repairs could not be made because maintenance employees are among the CIO members scheduled to walk out.

The CIO workers are protesting a national WLB decision granting them a 12-cent an hour raise. The national decision, which revised downward a New York regional award, deprives the workers of \$6,000,000 they would have received under the regional award, the union said. The AFL workers have accepted the decision.

JACKSON DENIED
OUSTER HEARINGDeposed Prison Warden
Fights Dismissal
For Misfeasance

Lansing, Jan. 7 (P)—The state supreme court today ruled against Harry H. Jackson, deposed warden of the state prison of Southern Michigan, in his fight to force the state corrections commission to grant him a hearing on charges of misfeasance which resulted in Attorney General John R. Dethmers' exposure of the state prison administration.

The court's decision cleared the way for the state civil service commission to hold a formal hearing on the dismissal charges against Jackson and six other prison officials.

The decision said there is no statutory provision now in effect which requires the corrections commission to grant Jackson a hearing.

Jackson and the other six were indefinitely suspended July 26 by the corrections commission on Dethmers' charges that they had permitted drunkenness, immorality, gambling, and undue influence control within the prison, they were permanently discharged Aug. 1.

The others dismissed were George I. Francis, deputy warden; C. D. Pettit, assistant deputy warden; H. C. Watson, record clerk; Richard Riley, athletic director; Joseph G. Polier, inmate accountant, and Chief Guard Inspector Walter L. Wilson.

Jackson had based his appeal on an 1893 statute which he contended required the commission to hear a warden before dismissing him.

**Clay Drain Tile
Price Ceiling Up**
Washington, Jan. 7 (P)—The OPA today authorized an immediate increase of 80 cents a ton in price ceilings for clay drain tile produced in Michigan and Ohio.

The increase is in addition to a previous blanket price hike of \$1.60 a ton for Ohio producers, and individual adjustments in the same amount granted to Michigan manufacturers.

RAISE FOR OIL
WORKERS FIXEDUnion Agrees On Boost
Of 18 Percent, Asked
30 Last Fall

Washington, Jan. 7 (P)—The CIO-Oil Workers Union today agreed upon an 18 per cent wage increase—compared with 30 per cent originally demanded—as a pattern for settling current wage disputes.

O. A. Knight, union president, told the government oil fact-finding board, reconvening after a 16-day recess, that agreements had been reached with several companies on the 18 per cent basis, but that others could be reached, but that industry is complicating negotiations by introducing "extraneous issues."

The union struck last fall for a 30 per cent wage increase. The navy seized 53 refineries in October and still is operating most of them.

The Socony-Vacuum Company of New York and the Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia indicated they would furnish the fact-finders only information as to earnings and ability to pay. They reiterated that such data had no bearing on any government recommendations for wage increases.

Richard H. Lowe, counsel for Socony, told the fact-finders the union had rejected an 18 per cent offer by Socony and was demanding 23 per cent. Knight declared he had not known of that situation and said it was his understanding that Socony was blocking negotiations by demanding a permanent 40-hour week.

Bride Of Soldier
Proves To Be Man;
FBI Reveals Fraud

New York, Jan. 7 (P)—A negro corporal was arrested today for marrying another negro masquerading as a woman in order to obtain government dependency allowances.

The corporal, 34-year-old Reuben Anderson, was charged with defrauding the government of \$1,900 by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

E. E. Conroy, agent in charge of the New York FBI office, said Anderson enlisted in the army in 1942 and went through a marriage ceremony in June, 1944, with "Lucy Hicks" in Oxnard, Calif.

"Anderson knew that 'Lucy' was a man at the time of the so-called marriage," Conroy said, adding that Anderson had been a partner of "Lucy" in operation of a disorderly house.

**Clothing Collected
For Overseas Needy**
Lansing, Jan. 7 (P)—Gov. Kelly today called on the people of Michigan to "contribute all they can spare" to the Victory Clothing Collection for Overseas Relief.

A national drive on behalf of UNRRA got under way today and will continue until Jan. 31. In his appeal, the state's chief executive pointed out that last spring Michigan donated 13,826, 939 pounds of clothing in a similar campaign.

FALL 19 FEET FATAL
Charlevoix, Jan. 7 (P)—Injuries suffered in a fall Saturday brought the death of Gardner Friend, 52, truck driver, at Charlevoix hospital. He fell 19 feet from the rear of a bakery shop when the stair railing gave way.

PICKING SITE
FOR UNO RUNS
INTO DISCORDCONTROL OF ATOMIC
ENERGY TOP ISSUE
IN LONDON

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 7 (P)—The late President's Roosevelt's cord today in their efforts to make Hyde Park's rolling acres the permanent home of the United Nations organization.

With UNO's site committee already in the United States for inspection tours, State Senator Frederic Bontecou said he had talked to "a great number" of Dutchess county citizens and "all of them are opposed to having it (UNO) in the county."

Bontecou, Dutchess county Republican chairman, demanded in a statement that the county board of supervisors order a referendum to give Dutchess citizens an opportunity to decide for themselves.

Higher Taxes Feared
However, Leonard J. Supple, chairman of the board, said he knew of no way immediately by which such a referendum could be held.

The senator's statement brought a reply from the local UNO committee that its efforts had been endorsed by "the Manufacturers association, Chamber of Commerce, Poughkeepsie Grange, representing 4,000 grangers, many labor unions, the county American Legion and many other groups."

Bontecou said location at Hyde Park of the world government of 51 nations would necessitate expansion of local government, school and hospital facilities, and that the resulting tax burden would fall upon Dutchess taxpayers.

Moreover, he added, selection of Hyde Park would result in "a tremendous building program that would deprive the average county citizen of the opportunity of building a home for years to come."

BY JOHN HIGHTOWER
London, Jan. 7 (P)—U. S. Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, today was named the American member of the initial United Nations committee on political and security questions.

The Texas Democrat's appointment to the group which will handle the vital atomic energy control issue at the first United Nations assembly opening Thursday was announced by former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chief of the American delegation.

Rep. Sol Bloom (D-N. Y.) was placed on the economic and finance committee. Bloom is chairman of the House foreign affairs committee.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Senator John G. Townsend of Delaware, the third Republican member of the delegation, were named to the social, humanitarian and cultural committee; Vandenberg was placed on the administration committee.

**Harvester Company
Workers Set Jan. 21
As Date For Strike**

Washington, Jan. 7 (P)—The federal conciliation service announced tonight that a fact-finding panel would be named to investigate the International Harvester-CIO dispute.

The conciliation service called upon the union to call off its strike, which had been set for Monday, Jan. 21. An estimated 30,000 members at eleven plants of the company would be affected.

The conciliation service director, Edgar L. Warren, called upon both the company and the union to abide by the action of the secretary of labor in setting up the fact-finding panel, and to continue uninterrupted work pending its reports.

The workers are demanding a 30 per cent raise.

**Quarters Crowded
At Michigan State;
2056 War Veterans**

East Lansing, Jan. 7 (P)—Overcrowded classrooms and living quarters were the rule at Michigan State College today as 6,333 students—1,102 more than attended the fall term—began winter term classes today.

The registration was the largest since the fall term of 1941, when approximately 6,800 were in attendance.

The civilian enrollment includes 3,043 men and 3,340 women as compared with 1,793 men and 3,483 women who attended M.S.C. during the fall term. Over two-thirds of the men students—2,056—are World War II veterans.

**Prison Sentences
Given For Illegal
Trafficking In Meat**
Detroit, Jan. 7 (P)—Two men who pleaded guilty to charges of illegal trafficking in meat ration coupons received prison sentences today from Federal Judge Arthur A. Koscinski.

Milton Harris, 39, was ordered to serve six months and pay a \$2,500 fine and Sam Lieberman, 36, was sentenced to four months and fined \$1,000.

Soldiers In Manila
Protest Slowdown
In Demobilization

BY JOHN GROVER

Manila, Jan. 7 (P)—A mass meeting of more than 12,000 American enlisted soldiers tonight noisily adopted a resolution demanding a congressional investigation of the new demobilization slowdown. The soldiers booed the reading of a written explanation from their commanding general.

To an accompaniment of boos, E/4 Harold Schiffman of Rochester, N. Y., read a statement which he and a committee of four others obtained during the day from Gen. W. D. Styer, commanding army forces in the Western Pacific, after a crowd of 3,000 had marched on Styer's headquarters this morning.

Styer denied G. I. contentions that war department promises on demobilization had been broken by the new slowdown which spread over a six-month period the number of men previously scheduled to be returned home in three.

Speaking to the committee, Styer said the "changing international situation" had made it impossible to send home all eligible men immediately. He vainly urged cancellation of tonight's mass meeting on the grounds that it would have a bad effect on Filipinos and that "somebody will get hurt."

Styer declined to address tonight's noisy but peaceable session. He informed the G. I. spokesmen that Secretary of War Patterson, now in Japan on a world tour, had decided not to come to the Philippines.

The protesting enlisted men expressed disappointment but quickly and thunderously adopted a resolution demanding a congressional investigation of the whole mobilization and redeployment program.

Fuel was added to the soldier resentment tonight with news that a uniformed man, representing himself to be an officer, had bluffed his way into the RCA office here and had examined hundreds of messages already sent by soldiers to congressmen.

Earl Baumgardner, manager of the RCA Manila branch, said the incident occurred early today when a Filipino night supervisor was on duty. He said he had protested to General Styer. Examination of the files violated criminal law, he said.

Harbor authorities said that at least ten transports with capacity for 40,000 to 50,000 men were due here by Jan. 16 but that only 3,000 soldiers and sailors were eligible to sail home in them for discharge because most high-point men already had started home in December.

**GOERING LOSES
MOCKING SMILE**
Testimony At War Crime
Trial Arouses High
Nazi To Cursing

BY NOLAND NORGARD
Nuremberg, Jan. 7 (P)—Hermann Goering growled curses today at a prosecution witness who told the international military tribunal that the German purpose in attacking the Soviet Union was to exterminate 30,000,000 Slavs.

"Dirty dog! Damned traitor!" Goering snarled as Waffen S. S. Gen. Erich von Dem Bach-Zelewski stepped from the stand.

Goering lost the mocking smile and the iron control which has marked his demeanor thus far. A German speaking court attendant said the former reichsmarschall turned to his fellow defendants and growled: "Why that ---- has more blood on his hands than all the rest of us put together and I will testify to that under oath!"

Bach-Zelewski, one-time reichstag deputy, and Heinrich Himmler, the designated chief of all counter-partisan activities in the Soviet Union, testified with consummate calmness. He admitted frankly that he was in charge of the brutal campaign, and said that the German high command could not help but be aware of the methods employed.

The S. S. leader said Himmler had set a figure of 30,000,000 Slavs to be eliminated. There were no written orders on how to bring about such an end, he said, but the methods used were "certainly known," because full reports were made on every operation.

**Solon Says Germans
Are Being Starved**
Washington, Jan. 7 (P)—Senator Langer (R-ND) said today the administration is following "a policy of deliberate mass starvation" in Germany and Austria.

Langer issued a statement saying one of the "savage directives" laid down in the Potsdam declaration "deliberately subjects millions of helpless women and children to a starvation diet of 1,500 calories daily."

Langer asserted the food situation was bad in Italy and Japan but was worse in Germany and Austria.

"The United States government has become an accomplice in the crime of the deliberate mass starvation of our former enemies," he asserted.

VETERAN WARDEN RETIRES
Cadillac, Jan. 7 (P)—W. C. Kildner, a conservation officer for 35 years, has been retired. He was sheriff of Osceola county of which he had been a life long resident before joining the conservation department in 1911.

LITTLE GIRL, 6,
STOLEN FROM
HER BEDROOMPARTS OF BODY ARE
FOUND IN SEWERS
NEAR HOME

Chicago, Jan. 6 (P)—The severed head and parts of the body of six year old Suzanne Degnan, who was kidnapped from her bed early today, were found tonight in separate sewers near her home, and a priest notified the parents of her death without telling the distraught mother of the decapitation.

Police found the head and a few parts of the body early in the evening and at midnight found most of the torso with the exception of the arms, in a city sewer at Ardmore and Kenmore avenues. They continued the search for the missing arms.

The kidnaper had warned that harm would come to the pretty golden-haired girl if police were notified of the abduction, but Police Captain Sullivan said he was reasonably convinced a "sadistic fool"—motivated by both lust and money—was the kidnaper.

"It is my belief that the head as placed in the catch basin before daybreak, probably not long after the child was kidnapped," he said.

Bag May Be Clue
The head was found first and parts of the torso a short while later.

Sullivan based his belief on the fact the passageway containing the catch-basin in which the head was found is heavily traveled by milkmen, janitors and residents of the neighborhood in daylight hours.

Coroner A. L. Brodie said a freshly laundered, heavy white muslin bag, with the initials "U. S.," faintly visible, had been found in the basement of an apartment building in the vicinity where the head was found and that it had been turned over to the police.

While police rounded up four persons for questioning, including three janitors of apartment buildings, Father George Kearney of St. Gertrude's parish notified the horrified and heartbroken parents their daughter was dead but did not tell the mother the manner of death.

\$20,000 Ransom Asked
Police said they had found a leg in one catch basin and expressed the belief remaining parts of the body would be discovered in the neighborhood. They said absence of blood stains near the catch basin in which the head was found indicated the head had been drained of blood.

The blonde, curly-haired daughter of James Degnan, a metropolitan Office of Price Administration executive, was missing from her bed when her father awoke at 7:30 this morning. A note later was found in the bedroom asking for \$20,000 ransom.

The head of the child was found this afternoon by two detectives of the Chicago police force during a routine canvass of a five-square-block area around the Degnan home. It was left in the basin on police order until arrival of a coroner.

(Continued on Page Two)

**Today's News
Highlights**

C-C FORUM—New industries will be discussed at House of Ludington. Page 12.

CONTINUED—Game cases held over, no jury; Lancour pleads guilty. Page 5.

PRESUMED DEAD—Pfc. Edward Piekutowski, Perronville, missing since February 7, 1943. Page 2.

RECREATION—Value to community outlined by Grenholm. Page 2.

SELL STATE LAND—40 parcels offered at auction Jan. 31. Page 3.

SKI TRIP—Gladstone S. club plans cross country ski snowshoe trip for Sunday. Page 9.

INSIDE COW—Manistota film of bossy's workings. Page 8.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with little change in temperature Tuesday. Rain in south and rain or snow in north Tuesday night and Wednesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Tuesday and mostly cloudy with occasional light snow Tuesday night and Wednesday. Slightly warmer Tuesday, becoming colder in west and central portions Wednesday.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	33	31
Temperatures—Low Yesterday		
Alpena	35	Los Angeles 48
Battle Creek	34	Marquette 32
Bismarck	41	Miami 32
Brownsville	60	Minneapolis 30
Buffalo	40	Minneapolis 32
Chicago	32	New Orleans 73
Cincinnati	47	New York 49
Detroit	39	Pittsburgh 51
Duluth	20	S. Ste. Marie 32
Grand Rapids	31	St. Louis 34
Houghton	29	San Francisco 38
Lansing	36	Traverse City 35

AIR CREWMAN PRESUMED DEAD

Pfc. Edward Piekutowski
Missing In Action
Since Feb., 1943

Pfc. Edward G. Piekutowski, son of Mrs. Agnes Piekutowski, Perrinton, who has been missing in action in New Guinea since Feb. 7, 1943, is presumed to be dead, the war department has informed Mrs. Piekutowski.

Excerpts of a letter to Mrs. Piekutowski from the war department concerning her son follow:

"All available records and reports concerning the absence of your son have been carefully investigated and are deemed to warrant a subsequent review of his case. Information in the hands of the war department indicates that your son was a crew member of a C-47 (Skytrain) transport aircraft of the 33rd troop carrier squadron, 347th troop carrier group, which was in a flight of three planes engaged in a routine flight to Wau, New Guinea, on 7 February, 1943. The three planes departed from Jackson, New Guinea, near Port Moresby, at 9:20 a. m. and arrived in the vicinity of Wau at 10:45 a. m. As the flight was circling Wau, preparing to land, it was attacked by enemy aircraft, consisting of bombers, dive bombers and fighter planes. Two planes of the flight succeeded in getting away and returned to Jackson at 12:20. Your son's plane failed to land at Wau or return to its base. A search of the surrounding area did not reveal any trace of the plane or the crew members.

"Since no information has been received which would support a presumption of his continued survival, the war department must now terminate your son's absence by a presumptive finding of death. However, it includes a presumptive date of death for the purpose of termination of pay and allowances. This date has been set as 17 December, 1945."

one's aide and city seewermen. Chief of Detectives Walter Storms said the seewermen used long-handled shovels to probe the muck at the bottom of the basin, and brought up the head but no other part of the body.

LITTLE GIRL, 6, STOLEN FROM HER BEDROOM

(Continued from Page One)

Storms said the men would continue to search the basin in the morning for the body, and that in the meantime the search would continue in basements throughout the area for the rest of the night if necessary.

Janitors Questioned
Storms added four men are being questioned, three of them janitors, including one for the apartment building nearest the catch-basin in which the head of the child's body first was located to-night by two detectives of the Chicago police force.

The building is at 3910 Kenmore avenue, a half block from the home of James Degnan, OPA official and father of the child. Storms said Detectives Lee O'Rourke and Harry Benoit found the child's head about 4:30 p. m. Chicago time while making a routine canvass of a five-square-block area surrounding the Degnan home. The detectives were part of a crew of 75 police who were making the canvass of basements, sewers, and automobiles, Storms added.

The detective chief said the Rev. George Carney, a Roman Catholic priest of St. Gertrude's parish, had notified the father of the identification of the head, but that Degnan had insisted his wife, who was prostrated with grief over the kidnapping, should not be told about finding of the head.

Degnan himself is under the care of physicians, Storms added. Degnan, executive of the Chicago metropolitan OPA district, who had been warned in a ransom note that his daughter would be harmed if he notified the police or newspapers, declared in his radio appeal that he had called the police before finding the ransom note near the girl's empty bed.

"As things stand, I have the assurance of police of immunity if the kidnaper or kidnappers will tell me how to contact them," he said. Degnan made two separate radio appeals to the kidnaper a few hours after finding his daughter, Suzanne, was missing when he went to her room to awaken her for school.

"Be Good Girl"
In one broadcast he addressed his daughter thus:

"If Suzanne is listening, please be a good girl and do as you are told. If you do this, Suzanne, I know that no harm will come to you."

"Please get in touch with me quickly," Degnan begged. "I don't have the money but if it's money you want, I can get it."

Suzanne, blue-eyed and curly-haired, was whisked undetected from her parents' northside home in a manner reminiscent of the famous Lindbergh baby kidnapping of 1932. A seven foot ladder, down which she apparently was carried in her night clothes, was found in the back yard. The Lindbergh baby was taken from his bedroom by means of a ladder.

Detective Arthur Linderman, fingerprint expert of the police bureau of identification, said "several good fingerprints" had been found on the window sill of the child's room and that the ladder was being examined. Police declined to reveal the wording of

Science Still Probes Mystery of Polio --- 'The Great Crippler'



Infantile paralysis is not a new disease, but its recognition is comparatively recent. Earliest medical observation was by an English doctor, Michael Underwood, in 1784.



Jacob von Heine, German orthopedic surgeon, wrote a report in 1840, which was first description of poliomyelitis as a separate disease. He devised exercise machines, special braces.



Modern approach to polio owes much to Otto Ivar Wickman, whose 1905 report on a Swedish epidemic showed contagion occurred through personal contact and spurred research.



Experiments proved most effective with monkeys, and it was found the nasal passages are the means of transmitting the germ. Attempts to establish immunity have failed.



Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a victim of the crippling disease, established the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 1938. It finances most of the research on polio.



Polio remains an enigma, but science admits no final defeat. Aided by the March of Dimes and other contributions, laboratories work constantly to conquer the Great Crippler.

Steelworkers Call Off Lehigh Strike; Pay Increase Given

Easton, Pa., Jan. 7 (AP)—There will be no strike of CIO United Steelworkers in the plant of Lehigh Foundries, Inc., the company and union reported today following the signing of an interim agreement which increases wages from 12 to 21 cents an hour.

The action was the first break in the threatened walkout of 800,000 members of the Steelworkers Union set for January 14. Local 2064 of the union, the company and an international representative were signatories to the pact, described in a joint statement as a "temporary expedient" which "remains in effect until the national picture is clarified and permanent arrangements can be worked out."

A steel executive expressed the opinion, however, that the union might take notice of Lehigh Foundries' arrangement as a possible precedent for settling the strike.

If the 800,000 workers walk out, it will be one of the largest single

awakened to go to the bathroom. The Chicago Daily News said neighbors of the Degnans reported that two men had tried to seize Suzanne and drag her into their car three months ago but that she broke away from them.

strikes in America's history.

The interim agreement provides for an immediate increase of 12 cents an hour and, as tonnage and production increases, the figure will mount on a sliding scale to a maximum of 21 cents an hour.

A spokesman for the company said increases would range in percentage from 11 to nearly 30, depending on the base wage. The company now employs 600, but plans to expand its employment to 1,000 soon.

Veterans To Get Printing Training Under The GI Bill

Lansing, Jan. 7 (AP)—The state office of veterans' affairs announced today a printer apprenticeship training program under which returning servicemen can learn the printing trade in newspaper plants.

The plan is being sponsored by the Michigan Press Association and the veterans will be offered jobs by the newspapers on which they trained.

Servicemen may apply for the training through the state's counseling centers and will receive federal educational benefits under the "GI bill of rights" while they learn, Elmer J. Hanna of the state office of veterans' affairs said.

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Holger Hanson, Former Whitney Resident, Dies

Holger Reidar Hanson, 33, passed away on Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson, 14 Harland Avenue, Wells. He had been in ill health for the past three years.

He was born in Whitney, Mich., on July 5, 1912, and was engaged there in farming and lumbering. The family had made their home there until two months ago, when they moved to Wells.

Mr. Hanson is survived by his parents; three sisters, Estella, Leona and Irene Hanson, at home; four brothers, Neil of Chicago, Lloyd of Elkhart, Ind., Lindy, at home, and T/3 Elmer Hanson, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

The body is lying in state at the Anderson funeral home. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home, the Rev. L. R. Lund of the Immanuel Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Pneumonia Takes Slaagstad Infant Monday Evening

Sharon Lea Slaagstad, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Slaagstad of 1118 Stephenson Ave., died at St. Francis Hospital at 10:15 o'clock on Monday evening. Death was due to pneumonia, the child being hospitalized for one day.

Sharon Lea was born here on October 16, 1945.

Survivors are her parents, her twin sister, Sandra Lou, four grandparents and her great grandmother, Mrs. Eva Sisoe of Gladstone. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doremire of Gladstone, Mrs. Freda Lind and Olaf Slaagstad of Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements will be completed today.

Russian Atom Bomb Makes U. S. Product Obsolete, Is Claim

Londonderry, Jan. 7 (AP)—Dr. Raphael E. G. Armattee, director of the Lomeshie Research Center for Anthropology and Human Biology, said tonight in an interview that Russia had developed an atom bomb "which renders the Anglo-American atom bomb obsolete."

He asserted that the purported Russian bomb could be manufactured on a "mass production scale." Dr. Armattee declined to disclose the source of his information, but pressed for a hint of his source, replied some members of Lomeshie Center's staff were affiliated with Russian scientific societies.

Armattee said Russian scientists already had tested what he termed "the Russian atom bomb" which he said was about as large as a tennis ball and had a horizontal pulverization range of 53 miles and a vertical lift of more than six and two-tenths miles.

The Hercules H-4, being built on the west coast under supervision of Howard Hughes, will carry 700 passengers and weigh 200 tons. It dwarfs the Martin Mars with a wingspread of 320 feet, and will cost \$20,000,000.

The Emancipation Proclamation went into effect Jan. 1, 1863.

PICKING SITE FOR UNO RUNS INTO DISCORD

(Continued from Page One)

trative and budgetary committee; Dulles on the trusteeship committee; and Frank Walker, former postmaster general, on the legal committee.

Vandenberg May Bolt
Some persons familiar with developments at the delegation's first meeting this morning said Vandenberg flatly declared he would not accept any instructions with which he fundamentally disagreed.

Other delegates said the only alternative to acting under the president's instructions, which presumably will be brought by Secretary of State Byrnes tomorrow, would be to resign from the delegation.

The problem of controlling atomic energy probably will be one of the first major issues discussed by the assembly, American sources said before the conference.

Because of the importance that atomic bomb has assumed the delegates are expected to bring up that subject immediately after completing debate on the report of the preparatory commission.

The first meeting of the assembly will open at 3:45 p. m. (10:45 a. m. EST) Thursday with an address by British Prime Minister Clement Attlee which will be broadcast throughout the world.

BY GRAHAM HOVEY
Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes gave detailed assurances tonight that Congress will have the final say on any move to turn over U. S. atomic energy knowledge to the projected United Nations atomic commission.

The statement was issued at the state department just after Byrnes and top aides who will assist him at the United Nations assembly meeting opening in London Thursday left from National Airport. The party took off at 5:15 p. m. E. S. T.

Atomic energy was a subject which had concerned Byrnes all day. Obviously disturbed by reports from London that some U. S. delegates to the UNO assembly did not believe the Moscow plan provided adequate safeguards for America's knowledge of how to produce the atom bomb, Byrnes, during the day:

Announced creation of a five-man committee to study "controls and safeguards" necessary to protect American know-how once the United Nations commission starts functioning.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) was reportedly taking the stand that the atomic commission plan should be revised so as to include what he regarded adequate protection for this country's position. Byrnes said that he did not see how the language used in the commission plan "can possibly be construed to give the commission authority to obtain information which is not publicly available or which is not voluntarily given to it."

An XP-47J experimental plane built by Republic, and recently tested at Farmingdale, reached a speed over 500 mph with just a conventional propeller drive.

Three government pilot plants, designed to produce gasoline from coal, are under construction in the United States.

Community Value In Recreation Is Cited by Grenholm

The value to the community of a successful city recreation program yesterday was cited by George Grenholm, Escanaba recreation department, in a talk to the Rotary club at the Delta hotel.

"To be successful, a city must have the opportunities for wholesome living," Grenholm said. "I know of cities in Michigan where this is lacking, and industries have refused to locate there because they felt their employees would not have the recreational opportunities which make for a happier life."

He pointed out that many smaller communities maintain recreation facilities, such as community centers, skating rinks, parks and other installations, but do not have a recreation department or supervised program. Often this lack supervision brings about a lack of interest on the part of the people, and the full value of the program is never realized.

The Escanaba city recreation department was established in 1937 by action of the city council. Until Grenholm's arrival last fall the department was without a director for one and one-half years. New programs and facilities are now being added and the department is again functioning at full strength.

An attempt is being made now to form a city recreation board which will assist in establishing an all-inclusive recreation program, Grenholm said.

Improved recreational facilities at Ludington Park, and at the winter sports park and ski hill are planned, Grenholm added. A ski tow is expected to be in operation before the end of the winter at the ski park, and the rest lodge is also expected to be used next summer as a day camp for youth organizations.

A fly that resembles a honey bee and that lays eggs in carrion is responsible for the myth that dead oxen are transformed into bees.

SPORT FLYING IS BACK AGAIN

Aviation Speed Records
To Be Made As Britain,
U. S. Compete

By JAMES J. STREIBIG
(AP) Aviation Reporter
Washington, (AP)—This should be a busy year for the record book after sport flying wartime eclipse.

National pride and economics provide a sort of two-engine push toward new aviation marks, not only in the United States but in all countries which build aircraft.

Military air forces are eager to show under the qualified conditions of contest flights how far they have advanced in five years, and airplane manufacturers are hopeful of showing their products to advantage for the benefit of foreign and domestic market.

British and American airmen hardly waited for the ink to dry on the Japanese surrender document before trying for records. They did quite well in the late months of 1945, but there is a great deal more to come.

A British-built Gloster Meteor jet-propelled fighter upped the work speed mark from 469 (set by a German in 1939) to 606 miles an hour on Nov. 7, and a Boeing B-29 bomber stretched the seven-year-old world distance record of 7,158 miles (made by the British) to 8,198 miles on Nov. 20.

Now the British are planning to take back the distance record, and the United States is readying some Lockheed P-80 jet fighters to try for the speed mark.

But these are only two of the scores of classifications for official air records in the book, and many new marks are likely to be entered this year as manufacturers show their postwar models.

One-half of the surface of the moon has never been viewed by mankind.

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT

EVENING SHOWS ONLY 7:00 and 9:00

GARY COOPER and **LORETTA YOUNG**

in
"ALONG CAME JONES"

DELFT

STARTING Tomorrow Night

EVENING SHOWS ONLY 6:30 and 9:10

Bargain Double Feature Program

It's really something to see!

Carmen MIRANDA
Michael O'SHEA
Vivian BLAINE
(The Cherry Blonde)

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HE WAS A LOVER OF BEAUTY ...AND A MASTER OF CRIME!

SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR

Starring **SIR AUBREY SMITH**
ERICH VON STROHEIM

STEPHANIE BACHELOR
FORRESTER HARVEY
DORIS LLOYD
EVA MOORE
RICHARD FRASER
VICTOR VARGONI
FREDERIC WORLOCK

TODAY LAST TIMES

SHOWS 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

"A BELL FOR ADANO"

with **GENE TIERNEY** • **JOHN HODIAK** • **WILLIAM BENDIX**

STARTING TOMORROW

MATINEE WED. ONLY 2 P. M. EVE 7:00 - 9:00

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HE MADE EVERY ONE OF A THOUSAND DREAMS COME TRUE!

AS THE incredible panorama of his amazing life unfolds before your eyes... you'll realize life can be more thrilling than fiction... and this man was!

FRED MacMURRAY

Captain EDDIE

THE STORY OF RICKMAGNER

LYNN BARR - CHARLES BICKFORD - THOMAS MITCHELL - LLOYD NOLAN - JAMES GLEASON

ALSO — CARTOON

SCHEDULE SALE OF STATE LAND

40 Descriptions To Be Sold At Auction Here Jan. 31

The sale at public auction of 40 descriptions of state-owned land in Delta county will be held starting at 10 a. m. Thursday, Jan. 31, in the courthouse at Escanaba, the conservation department has announced.

Twenty-two of the properties are in Gladstone, four in Escanaba and the remainder are located in the county.

Minimum sale prices have been established for each of the properties to be sold, and no sale can be made for less than the minimum price.

Any persons, corporation or association lawfully authorized to purchase property may bid on the properties offered for sale by the state. Persons unable to be present may be represented at the sale by an agent or other representative with authority to bid. Each parcel of land will be offered separately at the sale, which will be conducted by the conservation department.

Successful bidders will be issued thirty-day purchase certificates, which will entitle him to a deed at the expiration of the period unless the property is redeemed by the former owner. In this event the amount of the bid will be refunded to the bidder.

Promoters which are not sold at the auction may be purchased for the minimum price by the first person submitting such an application.

Briefly Told

Delta Lodge—A special communication of Delta Lodge No. 195 F. & A. M. will be held at Masonic Temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock for work in the second degree. Luncheon will be served at the close of the meeting.

Driver Is Fined—William Robitaille of 1409 Ludington street, a truck driver for Coleman Nee, yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a reckless driving charge and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. The truck driven by Robitaille on Saturday collided with an automobile driven by Mrs. Fannie Bonamer, 318 North 18th street. No one was injured.

Bay de Noc Encampment—A regular meeting of Bay de Noc Encampment No. 174 I. O. O. F. will be held on Wednesday evening, January 9th beginning at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth Street.

Order of Runesberg—Installation of officers will take place at a regular meeting of the Order of Runesberg Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served after the business session.

Talks to Kiwanis—E. G. Bennett, general manager of the Escanaba Paper company, addressed the Escanaba Kiwanis club yesterday, reviewing the accomplishments and the plans of the local paper company.

Postponed—The regular meeting of the recreation board scheduled for this evening has been postponed to Tuesday, January 15, to avoid conflict with the Chamber of Commerce Forum dinner, it was announced yesterday.

The original name of Le Havre was Le Havre de Grace.

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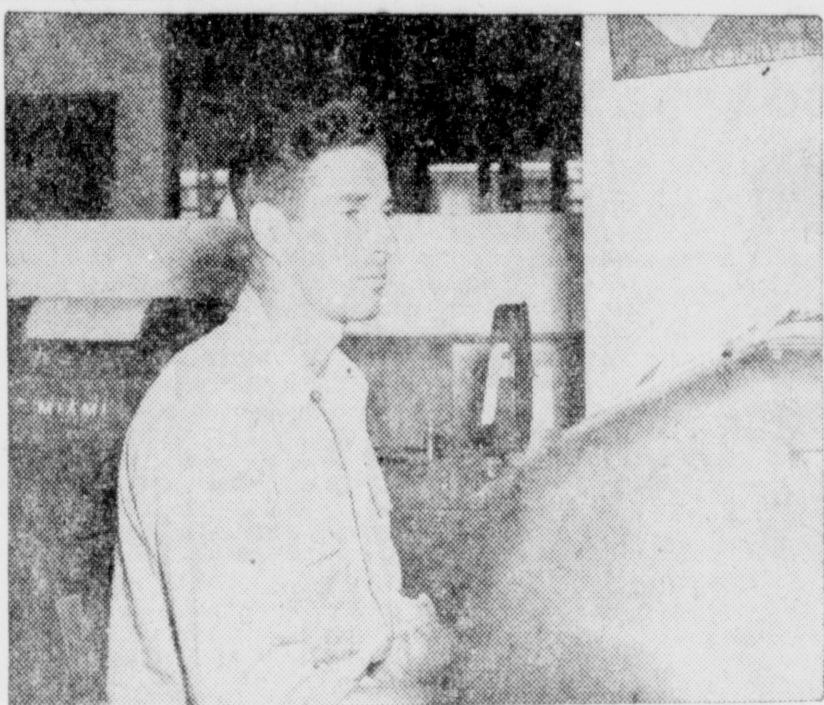
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STATIONED AT NATAL—Pvt. George Moore, whose wife, Mrs. George Moore, lives in Rapid River, Mich., is assigned as a radio tele-type operator with the Natal, Brazil detachment of the Army Airways Communications System, the organization operating and maintaining radio communications and navigational aids for the world-wide military airways.

Since going overseas September 1, 1945, Pvt. Moore has also seen duty as a control tower operator and a radio operator. He underwent basic training at Buckley Field, Ill., and later attended the radio school at Scott Field, Ill.

Pvt. Moore was graduated from Rapid River High School in 1937 and before entering the Army in June of 1944 worked on the railroad in Rapid River.

WILL IMPROVE MOTOR BUSES

Air Conditioning, Many Other New Features Are Planned

Detroit, (SS)—Motor buses of the future, it is predicted, will have pressurized, air-conditioned passenger compartments, individual radio sets, circulating ice-water, retiring rooms, inside destination signs operated by push-button, Polaroid windows and turbine-electric drive. They will also have power steering, hydraulically-operated doors, electric defrosting of windows, individual draft-control, public address system and built-in automatic fire extinguishing system.

This prediction was made here today by L. H. Smith of the General American Aerocoach Company at the meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers. He suggested that atomic energy might some day be used for propulsion, but for the immediate future directed attention to turbine-electric drive combinations operating on two fluids mixed in transit to comprise safe and powerful fuel.

Long Life Buses And Trucks
Preventive maintenance now keeps commercial motor vehicles in safe operating condition for more than a decade, declared Gav-in W. Laurie of the Atlantic Refining Company at a transportation and maintenance session of the same society. To retire a vehicle from service now, he said, reasons other than mechanical failure and wear must be found, among changing economics and service requirements.

Competition was reported by W. A. Taussig, Burlington Transportation Company, Chicago, as the pertinent factor for retirement of motor buses. He stated that the public will patronize lines which offer more luxurious, comfortable, and modern equipment, and thereby force the retirement of vehicles still capable of long service.

Highway Plans
Future plans for the development of two-to six-lane highways were revealed at the meeting by Herbert S. Fairbanks of the U. S. Public Roads Administration. He described the plans as visualizing city streets, main highways, and rural roads as elements of a nationwide system unaffected in its natural development by political boundaries and partitioned administrative authority.

The plans, he said, call for arterial through-ways instead of by-passes to serve both intercity and local traffic, 224- to 300-foot rights-of-way, shoulders sufficiently wide to accommodate halted vehicles, and flat slopes on wide embankments for safety.

Lane widths, he explained, will be standardized at 12 feet, with two lanes on highways serving less than 2,000 vehicles daily, four lanes where traffic reaches 3,000 to 15,000 cars daily, and six lanes for heavier travel.

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Escanaba, Michigan

NOV. WELFARE COST \$44,940

Case Load, Expenditure Increase Over Nov. Period In 1944

The case load and the cost of welfare were both higher in November, 1945, than for the same month the year previous, according to a report by A. M. Gilbert, director of the Delta county Social Welfare board.

Total case load in November, 1944, was 1,236 for the county, compared with 1,292 for November, 1945, an increase of 29 cases. Expenditures in total for the two periods are as follows: November, 1944, \$41,127.38; November, 1945, \$44,940.53.

The number of cases on old age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the blind, which is financed equally by state and federal funds, totaled 999 for November, 1944, and 986 for November, 1945. The cost for the cases in this category, which accounts for most of the social welfare cost in the county, totaled \$32,193.60 in November, 1944, and \$35,188.70 in November, 1945.

Only increase in case load was in direct relief, where the total jumped from 240 to 284 for the comparative periods. The increase in cost was approximately \$1,000. Direct relief is financed by state and county funds.

County infirmity, county welfare and administrative costs are financed wholly by the county. County welfare and hospital costs increased slightly over the 1944 period, while county infirmity costs declined and the number of persons cared for there dropped

Obituary

MRS. WILLIAM MATHER

Largely attended funeral services for Mrs. William Mather were held yesterday afternoon at the Alto funeral home, the Rev. James Bell of the First Presbyterian church officiating.

Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were John Norton of Gladstone, Robert Henderson, John Moberg, William Leiper, Guy Knutson and James Davidson.

Attending the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. William Mather, Jr., of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John Norton of Gladstone.

MRS. MARY ROBERG

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Roberg were held yesterday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home, the Rev. Gustav Lund of the Bethany Lutheran church officiating. Two solos, one in Swedish and one in English, were sung by C. Arthur Anderson, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Young.

Pallbearers were John Beck, Gunnar Nelson, John S. Back, Charles Olson, Walter Oliver and Emil Stenstrom. Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Those from out of town who attended the services were Bertil Roberg, of Saint Clemente Island, Calif.; Rueben Roberg, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberg, Freeport, Ill.; John Carney, Manitowish; Mr. and Mrs. Seelund, Mrs. John Isaacson, Mrs. Ida Bloomquist of Felch.

from 24 to 22. Administrative cost for the month of November, 1945, was \$1,226, almost unchanged from the figure for November, 1944.

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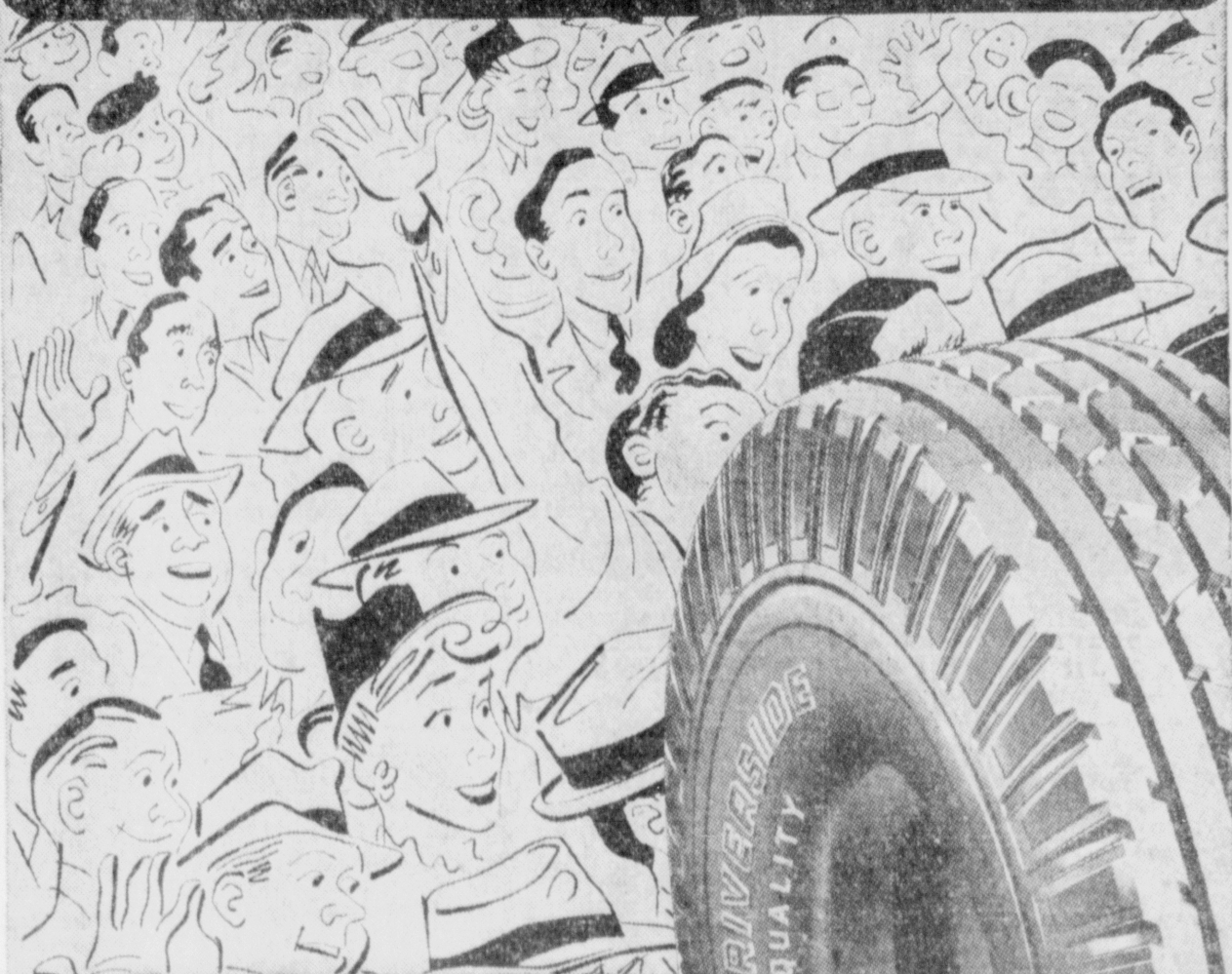
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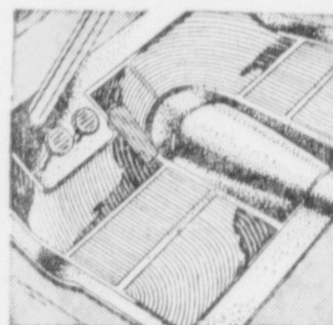
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The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mondays by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

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Clothes for Veterans

THE action of the federal government in requesting retail merchants to reserve their stocks of scarce clothing for veterans is a justifiable recommendation in which the general public and the retail clothiers may be expected to concur.

The stocks of men's clothing have reached a critically low point just at the time that the return of servicemen to civilian status is at its peak. Soldiers and sailors who have worn nothing but army khaki and navy blue for the past several years are naturally desirous of donning civilian togs once more. Most of them desire and need new clothes since the civilian clothes they possessed when they entered service two, three and four years ago no longer fit them.

The majority of the men who were not in military service have adequate, if not bountiful supplies of clothing, sufficient at least to tide them over the present emergency. In general, they can remain out of the market while the returning servicemen fill their needs from the scarce stocks available.

The seriousness of the situation is evidenced by the fact that the current demand for men's suits has been estimated at 40,000,000 suits, although fewer than 10,000,000 suits were produced last year.

Army Morale Sags

THE morale of the American army during the war was unusually high, a factor which made the Army of the United States the most powerful military machine in all history. Now that the fighting has ended, the morale of American troops has dropped to a dismal low point and brass hat bungling is responsible for it.

A wave of crime is sweeping all over Europe and much of it is blamed, falsely, to be sure, to the American army because American army uniforms have been widely distributed to the civilian populations of Europe, enemies and allies alike. Unfortunately, no effort was made to dye the uniforms or otherwise distinguish them from the outfits worn by the American soldiers, who are, after all, the only persons with the right to wear them.

Coupled with this condition is the bungling on the army demobilization program. The army established its point discharge system and then told thousands of soldiers overseas, eligible for discharge, that it couldn't fulfill the terms of the point system because of a shipping shortage. And then when the shipping shortage no longer could be presented as a legitimate excuse, the army further delayed the demobilization with the claim that replacements were not arriving fast enough.

The war department, of course, is faced with an important job of occupation which must be recognized. It would help tremendously if the army would reveal facts and figures on the number of men now serving overseas, the number of troops required for occupation duty and their dispersal, and the rate of replacements currently available. Unfortunately, the army's bungling of the demobilization program and its inefficiency in its occupation chores has not served to create a wholesome recruiting program.

Contributing further to the lowering of morale of enlisted men is the army's policy of providing terminal leave and pay for the officers but not for the enlisted men. This is rank injustice that is immediately recognized by anyone with knowledge of the simple tenets of justice.

Action Needed Now

WITH the nation's labor picture growing darker every day and new strikes threatening with every passing hour, it is essential that some definite basis be established for solving the most critical labor problem that has beset the nation in many years.

In virtually every one of the major strikes that has already been called or is now developing, the underlying dispute is the same—higher wages. If the strike situation is permitted to run its course, it is apparent that not only the estimated 2,000,000 workers already involved but many thousands of additional workers will join the parade of idleness.

The labor-management balance has broken down. Led by the CIO extremists, unions will not listen to anything except the complete surrender by the corporations to the unreasonable demand for 30 per cent wage boosts. Several offers of wage increases of 10 per cent to 15 per cent have been flatly rejected.

Involved in the controversy is something more than wage increases alone. There is also the problem of prices, for wage boosts which are followed by price increases would almost certainly result in the inflationary spiral that the country has fought so vigilantly to avoid throughout the war years.

Some kind of government intervention in the current labor situation is inevitable. President Truman has proposed fact-finding boards, supported by legislative authority, as a means of gathering the essential facts in any major labor dispute and

presenting those facts to the American people.

Despite the unions' defiance to the 30-day strike prohibition proposal and the corporation's opposition to fact-finding which delves into ability to pay wage increases, the president's proposal is still the best plan yet submitted for determining a basis for solving the critical labor situation. Neither labor nor management has offered any substitute proposal that bears any hope of meeting the crisis.

Public Needs Butter

THE nation's butter producers are appealing to the government to restore some of the wartime limitations on dairy products in order to spur production of butter, the shortage of which is becoming extremely serious.

The wartime limitations were removed too abruptly after the Japs tossed in the sponge. The result was simply that butter manufacturers could not compete for the available cream supply with ice cream manufacturers, fluid milk dealers and cheese producers.

The return of the wartime limitations on the sale of whipping cream and the butterfat content of ice cream is a sensible solution to the current butter shortage. The public needs butter more than it needs whipping cream or the lavish richness of ice cream.

It is significant, however, that the dairymen are carrying their plea to the government beyond a request for a return to wartime limitations to meet the current emergency. The dairymen further proposed that all price ceilings and limitations be removed when the milk supply increases in the early spring.

On this second phase of the dairymen's request, caution is advisable. The removal of price ceilings on dairy products will almost certainly be followed by a sharp rise in the price of milk, ice cream, butter, cheese and all products manufactured from milk and cream.

Only when we can be sure that the price line has been firmly held and that we are past the danger of inflation should the price ceilings be removed from essential cost-of-living commodities. We learned this lesson the painful way only recently when the price ceilings were removed from citrus fruits, only to find the prices skyrocketing overnight. The result was a speedy return to the establishment of price ceilings in order to bring the prices back to reason.

Other Editorial Comments

TOURIST BUSINESS (Milwaukee Journal)

Wisconsin is one of the great resort states of the nation. There was a time when it had only limited competition throughout the middle west. And it had almost no competition from areas which offered a different type of outdoor vacation. We are speaking especially of the kind of facility offered.

Today, however, competition for the tourist business among the states is growing. According to Frank Bane, director of the Council of State Governments, the tourist business is now the largest in point of dollar volume in several states and, in several others, it takes second place. Many of these states feature outdoor sports, including fishing. They therefore compete directly with Wisconsin. And this competition is likely to increase, unless Wisconsin gets on its toes.

There is no better natural tourist terrain in the country than Wisconsin's. But do as many Americans know this as should? There are few better hotels and resorts in the country than Wisconsin's best. But we also have many rundown establishments which need remodeling or rebuilding.

Shouldn't the growing competition be a challenge to our tourist industry (1) to unite for promotional purposes and (2) to organize to help raise standards? We have a state financed promotional program, of course, but shouldn't the industry itself supplement this and shouldn't it get together for mutual help in solving common problems? Surely such problems as economical building, good sanitation and better food service could be more easily solved by general study than by each resort owner going his own way unassisted.

Catering to tourists is important business in Wisconsin. It merits better business organization—for sounder and more economical service.

Parents who are lucky enough to stumble onto the sort of toys their kids want stumble over them.

If the famous Little Boy Blue pulled his stunt today, some cop would shout "What's your hurry?"

A fireplug is an ingenious device designed to let the motorist help swell the city's revenues.

A Brooklyn man, father of ten children, re-enlisted because it meant higher pay than he was getting as a civilian. From one army to another!

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

DISLOCATED ACCENTS

Because of the polyglot nature of modern English, and American English especially, it is impossible to lay down hard and fast rules for correctly placing the accent. The absence of accent uniformity in English is the despair of the foreign student of English, and it also is directly responsible for more than a few of our own pronouncing errors.

For example, many speakers stub their tongues on the dislocated accents of words such as these:

Applicable is often accented erroneously on the "ple" syllable. But only the first syllable should be stressed, thus: AP-li-kuh-b'l.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Members of the staff of the Senate Atomic Committee prepared a comprehensive list of questions for submission to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Major General Leslie R. Groves, director of the atomic bomb project.

The questions were approved by the committee before they were submitted. The committee questionnaire covered a wide range of subjects, divided into several categories. It asked where the bombs were stored. It asked how many were made by one process and how many by another. It asked where the sources of Uranium were and their extent.

But it also asked for details of the scientific-diplomatic agreement with Great Britain in connection with splitting the atom. It asked for information on foreign press reaction to the fact that the United States was continuing to manufacture and store the stuff of which the bombs are made.

—HAD HEATED SESSION—
Patterson and Groves appeared before the committee in a closed session that at times became rather heated. Groves told the committee that some of the questions could be answered, in a general way, at a public session. Some could be answered behind closed doors.

But there were some questions, he said, that should not be answered at all. Members of the committee—particularly Chairman Brian McMahon and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, the ranking Republican member—promptly resented the implication that they could not be trusted with knowledge which they considered essential in framing legislation.

A controversy developed over what questions would and would not be answered. While this was still going on, Martin Agronsky in a radio broadcast talked about the refusal of the war department to grant desired information and about the indignation in the committee.

Thereupon Patterson took the issue to President Truman. He cited the "leak" to Agronsky to support his argument that the committee could not be trusted with vital information. Actually Agronsky had not disclosed the nature of the questions nor those which Groves had refused to answer.

Truman supported Patterson. He agreed that it would be unwise to provide the committee with information on how much atomic matter was being manufactured, where it was stored, how extensive were the U. S. Uranium deposits and where they were. At the same time Groves was sustained in refusing to answer the questions dealing with our scientific-diplomatic agreement with Britain on the making of the bomb. Likewise the question was never answered as to foreign reaction to the fact that atomic energy in this country is still being put into weapons of war.

—IMPORTED QUESTION—
The latter question the committee staff considered especially important since it is so directly related to the dangers of a race between nations for atomic weapons. The information, in part at any rate, is being obtained through research in the library of congress. It would have saved time to have had it from the war department's files.

With this conclusion of the controversy, some members of the committee felt decidedly let down. It seemed strange that the war department could urge—as both Groves and Patterson have done—that the atomic project be turned over to a commission to be named by the President and yet eleven elected representatives of the people could not be trusted with the basic data.

With the war ended nearly six months before, this could hardly be put down to the necessity for wartime secrecy. Groves has hinted from time to time of continuing espionage by foreign powers which makes it necessary to maintain strict controls.

Patterson has given earnest assurances that Groves does not make policy; that he, himself, fixes all policy. But it sometimes seems as though Groves, who is a resourceful, highly capable, hard-driving army engineer, were the real policy-maker. Back of all this is the question of whether civil government has the capacity to take over or whether, as some have hinted, this is "too big" for any but a few experts to control.

Also, avoid accenting "plic" in explicable. Better say: EX-pil-kuh-b'l.

Soap opera heroines, on being pursued by the villain, invariably cry out: "I hate you! You are perfectly des-PICK-able!" It does sound more emphatic that way. But the dictionaries vary their long white beards in disapproval. Again, only the first syllable receives the accent thus: DESS-pik-ul-b'l.

However, the companion word, despicable, has precisely the same meaning as despicable, and you may accent the second syllable as explosively as you wish: DEES-piz-ul-b'l.

There is no "mid" in formidable. The word is divided thus: for-mi-da-ble, and a cent falls on the first syllable. Say: FOR-mi-duh-b'l.

Watch "poh-ively." It should not be accented on the third syllable. Only the first syllable is accented, thus: POZZ-i-tiv-lee. There is no "ridge" in dirigible. Accent the first syllable, which sounds approximately like "dear." Say: DEAR-i-i-b'l.

Finally, the word lamentable doesn't "la-mint." Accent the first syllable only, thus: LAM-en-tuh-b'l.

My FORMS OF ADDRESS pamphlet shows the proper way to address government officials, foreign ambassadors, cabinet members, the clergy, etc. It also gives the Rules of Precedence as observed in Washington. For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.

There Comes a Time When It's Smart to Speak Up



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

WAY TO TAKE IT—The Delta Furniture company plant at Wells was afire. The flames leaped higher and higher, making the most spectacular blaze to be seen in this area for a long time—and completely destroying the company's entire stock and equipment.

The plant had been operating only for about six months. Some of the women employees looked across the winter snow, now melting in the heat of the fire, and saw Harry Bourke, president of the company. He stood quietly beside Ole Thorsen, company vice-president, saying nothing, his face calm even in this catastrophe.

"I'll bet he feels terrible," said one of the women. She scarcely thought of herself and the fact that tomorrow there would be no job for her.

Atty. Denis McGinn of Escanaba came up to the president and vice president of the company whose plant was going up in flame and smoke.

"This is too bad," he said. "Is there anything I can do?"

"Yes, there is," Bourke said, with a little smile. "I would appreciate it if you could drive over and pick up my grandson, Harry Pat—he's never seen a big fire like this."

PROBLEM SOLVED — In one Escanaba family, the parents were put to a mental strain the other day when their young children inquired earnestly about the disposal of used Christmas trees. Mostly, they told their young hopefuls, the Yule trees ended up in alleys and were carted away to the city dump in the spring. The children wanted to know if there wasn't some use to which the trees might be put.

"Well, I recall reading that old evergreen trees could be stuck in the snow, pieces of suet and bread tied to the branches, and used as a feeding place for the birds," said the mother.

Later in the day the mother looked out in the backyard to see not one or two but scores of Christmas trees stuck in the snow. There was a forest of them. One tree was enormous.

"We had to have lots of trees," the children explained. "There's one for the robins, one for the sparrows, the crows, chickadees, wrens—one for each kind of bird. The great big tree? Oh, that's for eagles!"

THE HASTY PULLET—Speaking of birds is a reminder that North Finendale of Bark River has a young hen that knows what the score is.

The pullet lived a life that added pounds to her carcass, but did not produce even one egg. Feeling the approach of the Christmas season, and perhaps sensing that she might decorate the center of the holiday table unless she gave, and soon, she presented her owner with an egg measuring 6½ by 8½ inches, and weighing 3 3/4 ounces the morning of Dec. 24. To convince Mr. Finendale that this over-size egg was not just a flash in the nest, the pullet on Christmas morning lay an egg measuring 7 by 9¼ inches and weighing four ounces.

Now the holiday crisis is over, the White Leghorn has reconverted her production schedule and lays eggs of normal size.

HEARD ON THE STREET — "Truman seemed all right at first, but he didn't have much to offer in his radio talk."

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. I.—VETERANS SERVICE

Q. I was discharged in May of last year after three years' active service. I have a disability incurred in the service but am not receiving a pension. Am I entitled to any educational benefits as a Veteran? I am now 25 years of age.

A. You are entitled to as many months of school as you spent in service, plus one year, if you were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. This is one of the benefits open to Veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Such educational benefits shall not exceed four years. It is possible that you are eligible for vocational rehabilitation if you have a pensionable disability even though you did not claim a pension. We suggest that you communicate with the nearest Veterans' Administration Office.

Q. My husband was sent to Japan with the Army of Occupation. Will I continue to receive my family allowance?

A. Your Family Allowance is payable for an indefinite period so long as your husband remains on active duty in a pay status. When your husband is discharged from the service, payments will be stopped, of course. Eligibility ceases at the end of the month in which discharge occurs.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Q. When and where was Jim Thorpe, famous football star, born? In what year did he enter the Indian School at Carlisle?

A. He was born May 28th, 1888, at Belmont, Okla., and entered Carlisle in February, 1904.

Q. Do all States in the United States have divorce laws?

A. No; South Carolina does not permit divorce.

Q. Can the adjective "widowed" be applied to either a man or a woman?

A. Yes, a Widowed home is one in which either the husband or wife has died. The term "widowed" is not used.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Q. Please give me a non-alcoholic eggnog using honey instead of sugar.

A. One such recipe requires one half cup of honey; three eggs; four cups of milk and one teaspoon flouring. Separate eggs, beat yolks and honey, gradually adding a scaled milk. Stirring constantly, cook in top of double boiler, until mixture coats spoon. Cool. Add flavoring. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Chill four to five hours. Pile lightly in punch cups. Add a grating of nutmeg to each cup. Approximate yield: Six servings.

4 DESK-STUDY MAPS

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Most controversial subject that has hit the Truman cabinet in weeks is the Moscow agreement. Various members still have divided private opinions regarding it, and the President himself nearly had a showdown with his secretary of state when Byrnes first returned.

In fact on Thursday, Dec. 27, when Secretary Byrnes was still en route home, some White House advisers urged the president to ask for Byrnes' resignation. Here is the inside story of what happened.

Truman was waiting late Thursday for a final message regarding the Moscow agreement. He had received only a few communications from his secretary of state during the entire Moscow conversations.

So Truman telephoned the communications room of the White House to ask whether a final message from Byrnes had arrived. He got a reply that the message was coming in, but since it had to be decoded, the President was told that he could probably get it over the radio quicker than he could get it via the cable from his secretary of state.

At this Truman hit the ceiling. According to intimates, he had given Byrnes instructions not to yield to the Russians regarding the governing of Japan, but now he was put in the position of having a vitally important agreement announced in Moscow without his seeing it in advance. Furthermore, according to press leaks, it was obvious to Truman that Byrnes had yielded to Russia regarding the government of Japan.

—BYRNES RESIGNATION SUGGESTED—

"If anyone had done that to Franklin Roosevelt," one of the President's close advisers told him later, "FDR would have had their resignation next day. And if you ask for his resignation immediately, Mr. President," was the continued advice, "It will show that you disavow his agreement regarding Japan."

Truman replied that he wanted to wait until his secretary of state had returned, and that later he might make his own position clear when he gave his opening message to Congress.

Two days later Secretary Byrnes arrived by plane from Moscow, but had not planned to report to Truman aboard the yacht. In fact, Truman had to instruct Byrnes to come.

When Byrnes finally boarded the yacht, he was met with some direct and at times scathing criticism, especially from Admiral William Leahy, Truman's personal chief of staff. Leahy maintained that the Moscow agreement would make it impossible for General MacArthur or anyone else to do an efficient job of governing Japan. He was afraid the Japanese governmental problem would get all snarled up, with the Russians finally taking over the northern island of Hokkaido, and eventually getting their influence over all the islands.

Byrnes replied that the United States could exercise a veto over anything the Russians wanted to do.

"Just who will exercise the veto?" asked Admiral Leahy, and then proceeded to answer the question himself. "Frank McCoy." (He was referring to the U. S. head of the Far Eastern Commission.)

"No, I will exercise the veto," replied Byrnes.

"You mean Ben Cohen will exercise it for you," shot back Leahy.

Byrnes and Leahy are old friends. For several years during the Roosevelt administration they occupied adjoining offices and called each other "Bill" and "Jimmy." However, they didn't sound too friendly during this set-to on the presidential yacht.

Truman later sat down for a long huddle with Byrnes, following which he seemed much more satisfied. But a few days later he expressed criticism all over again—this time regarding our compromise in the Balkans, where, he pointed out, so many wars had started in the past.

Meanwhile opinion inside the cabinet remains divided and not too happy regarding the Moscow pact.

—FDR'S LOYAL FRIEND—

A New York woman was at a party in Washington talking with ex-FDR Secretary Steve Early. They discussed people who quickly forgot FDR's help, etc. They also talked about the loyal ones and named several.

"Let us not forget Walter Winchell," remarked the lady. "He still is loyal."

"Yes," said Steve, who should know. "He was one of FDR's most loyal friends—and Walter, mind you, had the least reason to be."

—UNION LABELS—

The AFL soon will disclose an important declaration by President Truman on public patronage of union-made commodities.

Truman's remarks are set forth in a letter to I. M. Ornburn, sparkplug of the AFL Union Label Trades Department, regarding the department's 1946 exhibition in St. Louis. Truman went even further than FDR, declaring that he strongly endorsed public buying of union-made merchandise. He described the union label as a badge of "Fair and Humane Labor Standards."

"I think the union label is a splendid idea, because it enables consumers to know that the goods they buy are made under such conditions," Truman stated.

If winter continues being so severe none of us will mind being hauled over the coals.

A Missouri woman got a divorce because her husband threw an ax at her. Women are mighty nice—but not fickle!

CONTINUE GAME CASES IN COURT

Leo Lancour Enters Plea Of Guilty; No Jury Cases This Term

Four game law violation cases, appeals from convictions in justice court, were continued in circuit court here yesterday and as other cases requiring a jury were continued or dismissed, Judge Frank A. Bell requested Sheriff William Miron to notify the jurors that they would not have to appear for duty this morning.

The four who appealed from a justice court conviction on charges of using an artificial light to hunt deer are Carl Nyberg, Stonington; Napoleon Viau, Rapid River; Jans Wheaton and Gerald Madden of Gladstone. They were arrested in October last year.

In the cases of Nyberg and Viau, continuance was asked because they have new counsel, and the Wheaton case was continued on grounds of an absence of witness for the defense. In all four cases motions were made by defense counsel to suppress evidence.

One plea of guilty was entered. Leo Lancour, 17, of Flat Rock, pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of a Flat Rock youth in a pre-hunting season gun accident last November, and will be sentenced later in the term. It is expected that Prosecutor Torval E. Strom and officers who investigated the accident will recommend a probationary sentence.

Action in other criminal cases was as follows: Eugene Michaud, illegitimacy, continued; James Wilson, statutory rape, continued; Fred Homer, appeal from a conviction in justice court on a drunk driving charge, continued.

The one jury civil case, Warren T. Brown vs. William C. Johnson, trespass on the case, also was continued.

Non-jury civil cases were disposed of as follows: Frank Meyers vs. Michael Novak, trespass on the case, continued; Boeckh Equipment Co. vs. Charles Gunderson, assumpsit, passed; David LaCasse vs. Peter Plouff, appeal from justice court, continued; Lloyd Sodergren vs. Joseph Couehene, trespass on the case, continued; Nick Stran vs. James R. Andrews, assumpsit, continued; and a petition for delayed appeal in the matter of the estate of William J. Bink was stricken.

Of the 25 divorces and two separate maintenance actions listed on the calendar, one was denied, five were continued, one was stricken, and the remainder were scheduled for hearing.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.—Mrs. Levi Meullier is visiting relatives in Detroit for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and family of Newberry spent the New Year holiday with Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Emma MacDonald.

Joseph DesJardin returned Saturday to Waukegan, Ill., after spending the holidays here with his family.

Louis DesJardin has received his honorable discharge from the army, and has gone to join his wife in Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Etta Duval returned to Detroit after spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. Lilly Duval.

WAVE Ruth Newberg, who spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Newberg, has returned to Great Lakes, Ill.

Phillip Newberg of Detroit also visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Newberg, during the holidays. His brother Jack, recently discharged from the service, accompanied him on his return to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William LaCombe are the parents of a son, born at the Newberry clinic last week.

Packing carrots in layers of clean, moist sawdust results in the least rot and shrinkage.

Molotov Being Groomed As Stalin's Successor

By EUGENE LYONS
(Written for NEA Service)

New York—The health of dictators is a state secret, so that reliable information on the physical condition of Josef Stalin is, by definition, unavailable. But the supreme ruler of Russia has just turned 66; unconfirmed stories of his illness have been widespread recently; and even his most ardent followers admit that he is mortal.

By race Stalin is not a Russian. He belongs to the Georgian segment of the Caucasus, and Caucasians are reputed to be exceptionally long-lived. Centennarians are quite common among them.

This particular Caucasian, however, has had an intense life and especially in these war years has carried a staggering burden of responsibility.

Speculation about the likely consequences of his removal from the scene, therefore, are in order. After Stalin—what? After Stalin—who?

These questions, always of deep curiosity to the world, have become matters of supreme importance with Russia's emergence as one of the two or three top powers on earth.

Unfortunately, too many who attempt to answer such questions allow their hopes to affect their judgment. Hundreds of thousands of homesick Russian refugees look for far-reaching changes in their native land with Stalin's demise. Others, because they view Stalin as the personification of dictatorship, have convinced themselves that his passing would open the door to democracy and civil freedoms in Russia.

Death May Fortify Regime

In this writer's view they are wrong. The removal of the dictator, far from ending a dictatorship, may even fortify it. The death of Lenin made way for Stalin. The passing of Stalin is altogether unlikely to alter the basic Soviet system or the machinery of power built up since 1917.

Despite its revolutionary origin the Kremlin regime is one of the oldest and strongest in the world. It has had 28 years in which to consolidate its authority. In these years it has evolved a police apparatus and a hierarchy of privileged officials which will weather any storm. They stood up under the terrific impact of nearly two years of defeats in war, with the Germans holding most of European Russia and with casualties counted by the million. The strain of Stalin's death would be minor by contrast.

Stalin, it is true, has gathered dictatorial power in his own hands. But he dictates through a new ruling class, comprising several millions of upper-bracket officials, military leaders and industrial specialists. All of them have a life-and-death stake in the permanence of the Soviet setup. Although Stalin is the dictator this whole class constitutes the dictatorship.

Whatever difference there may be among the ruling elements, the first effect of Stalin's death would be to draw them more closely together for common defense. The importance of surviving as a group is certain to outweigh all inner rivalries. Only after the stability of the regime is assured is there likely to be a struggle for control within the regime.

In the early stages of Soviet history, the enemies of the new state expected the Bolshevik government to cave in if Lenin should die or be killed. The government was still new and relatively weak and had only recently emerged from a fearful civil war. Their expectations had some basis in logic at that time. Yet Lenin's regime survived his death. A contest for power did develop, but strictly within the

framework of the new setup.

Soviet Russia today unquestionably would be better able to take the shock of its leader's demise than it was in 1924 when Lenin died. Individuals and groups eager for a share in the power of the state probably have developed, especially under the pressure of war, but they want to take part in the regime rather than to destroy it.

Those who suppose that Russia, after Stalin, may have a kind of democratic rebirth fail to understand that the Soviet system is thoroughly totalitarian.

Successor Undesignated

The removal of Stalin and other leaders would not change the fundamental anti-democratic character of the government. Nothing short of a full-parade revolution, a complete overturn equivalent to the one in 1917, could convert the Soviet government into anything resembling an Anglo-Saxon type of democracy.

The problem of whom would take Stalin's place, therefore, is less vital than it seems on the surface.

Stalin himself has never indicated a successor publicly in words. In action, however, he has left little doubt that Viacheslav Molotov, once Premier and now Commissar of Foreign Affairs, is his heir-apparent.

Molotov has overshadowed all other Kremlin leaders in the difficult war years and has been pushed forward on every occasion both inside Russia and in the conduct of Soviet relations with the outside world.

Molotov, despite his shortcomings intellectually and as a personality, is one of the few "old Bolsheviks" still in authority.

Continuity of power, linking the Lenin and the Stalin periods with the post-Stalin era, is a vital consideration and Molotov is the only one who could provide that continuity. He is about 10 years younger than Stalin and in vigorous good health.

Whether he would be able to maintain his position of leadership against other ambitious contenders is another problem. It took about four years after Lenin's death before Stalin's succession was firmly established.

Another struggle, from which someone not even known outside Communist Party circles might come out as victor, is conceivable after Stalin, but it will not be aimed at the overthrow of the Soviet regime as such.

With Molotov generally regarded as the number two man, there is ample material for leadership on the upper level of the present rulers.

Andrei Andreyev is often mentioned as a possible successor and so is Andrei Zhdanov. Both of them are members of the all-powerful Politburo headed by Stalin. Andreyev is 50, Zhdanov 49. Both of them have been at Stalin's right hand in the conduct of the war.

Molotov Experienced Since Russia was forced into the war by the German invasion, Molotov has had a liberal educa-

tion in the ways and personalities of the western world.

At crucial stages in the conflict he made trips to London and to Washington. He was one of the co-world conference and more recently participated in the ill-fated conference of Foreign Ministers in London.

Neither Andreyev nor Zhdanov have had any such experience with the non-Soviet world, though Zhdanov in 1944 did go to neighboring Helsinki, capital of Finland, to sign a military treaty with that country.

Direct knowledge of other nations, however, is hardly a vital prerequisite for Soviet leadership. Stalin has done fairly well without it. His visits abroad total only a few weeks, even if we include his journey's to Teheran and Berlin for Big Three meetings.

The youngest of the leaders frequently listed by observers among the possible heirs to Stalin's mantle is George Malenkov, 41. Vice-chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, his star has been rising steadily.

These three do not exhaust the list. In Russia a man's public prominence or title in the government is less important than his influence inside the ruling party. A surprise successor consequently is always possible.

But if you must bet on the basis of present appearances, put your money on Molotov as the Stalin-to-be.

More Information On Atomic Power Must Be Acquired

Detroit—Before atomic power finds wide application, there is much development work to be done and many problems to solve, declared Dr. John R. Dunning of Columbia University here today at the meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers. But he forecasted the industrial utilization of atomic fuels and energy as future supplementary sources of power.

"It seems unlikely that atomic power will really replace our common fuels in most applications," he said, but "the new fuel is likely to be a supplement to existing methods. The immediate applications seem to be in the premium fuel field, where the special advantages of atomic power outweigh cost."

Cheaper methods of producing U-235 are in sight, he continued, and fissionable materials other than plutonium, some yet to be discovered, may accommodate large-scale production. Uranium, he said, is as abundant as copper, although uncommon in high-grade ores. Industrial applications do not require highly concentrated U-235, he commented, and materials outside the highly explosive range will serve. Burning low-grade materials by conversion with U-235, he continued, offers a promise of reducing atomic energy costs below those of coal.

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We Welcome The New Industries To Escanaba

and appreciate the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee for the excellent work they have done.

Let's all strive to help continue the fine record made so far in industrial development.

The Escanaba Trades and Labor Council

We Extend Our SINCERE GOOD WISHES To Escanaba's New Industries

and to the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee

The splendid growth of Escanaba as an industrial city is being recognized tonight at the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development banquet when new industries will be officially welcomed to our city.

Through the efforts of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber this record has been made possible and in this connection, the banks of Escanaba are happy to extend sincere greetings to the management of the new industries as well as pay tribute to the committee who devoted untiring efforts to the industrial development program.

The payrolls and employment opportunities of the "latest members of Escanaba's industrial family" plus the expanding payrolls of the older industries, is progress that spells growth and success for our city. The fine community spirit of the new industries and the helping cooperation of all industrial leaders of Escanaba's older industries reveals the interest everyone has in seeing Escanaba get ahead.

It is this spirit of cooperation that we salute, and trust will continue to grow and develop all through 1946 and the years to come. Community spirit and cooperative efforts can help make our community's growth and development program one that will continue to even greater benefits for all.

Let's Keep Escanaba Upper Michigan's Fastest Growing Industrial City

The State Bank of Escanaba The First National Bank
The Escanaba National Bank



We join with the people of Escanaba in welcoming our new industries and in congratulating the members of our industrial committee for their fine work.

Escanaba Lions Club

BIOLOGY WAR MUCH FEARED

Scientists Say Harmful
Effects Continue
For Years

BY DR. FRANK THONE
Science Service Editor in Biology

Washington — Biological warfare, loosing the germs of pestilence against whole peoples, will undoubtedly strike humane-minded persons as the ultimate in atrocities. It isn't, necessarily; people suffer just as agonizingly from flame-hurt and bomb-blast as they would from tetanus or cholera—or whatever plagues might be sown among them by an enemy.

No, the worst horror about biological warfare is that once loosed it cannot be brought under control again. Other forms of war's destructiveness are more or less self-limiting; they run their course and stop. The most awesome of them all, the atomic bomb, strikes with the suddenness of a thunderbolt. Most of the thousands who died in Hiroshima and Nagasaki did not even have a hundredth of a second in which to realize that they were dying. Other explosives, though more limited in scope, can be almost as instantaneous in effect.

Incendiary fires, though self-propagating, are also self-limiting. A town or a factory or a forest may burn for days, but when everything combustible has been consumed the fire goes out. When the victor moves in, he finds the ruins charred, but cold.

Even the worst of the poison gases, like lewisite and the nitrogen mustards, are limited in their effects. They may contaminate an area so severely as to interfere with the advance of the user's own troops, but after a couple of good rains their curse is washed from the countryside.

Not so, however, with the germs of disease that man may launch against his fellow man, or his ox and his ass, or his wheatfield and vineyard. These are self-propagating but not self-limiting, except in the mysterious fashion that some epidemics have, of "running their course." But even then, there always remain some reservoirs of the disease, in which it remains latent for a time and then breaks forth again.

Eugene Messier, Pioneer Resident, Claimed By Death

Eugene Messier, 79, resident of this community for the past 57 years, died Sunday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Irving Cashin, 214 North Fourteenth street, with whom he had made his home. Mr. Messier had been ill for one week preceding his death.

He was born Feb. 26, 1866, at St. Cecile de Milton, Province of Quebec, Canada. He came to the United States at the age of 21, and settled in Escanaba in 1888.

He was employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad from 1900 to 1937 as a stationery electrical engineer. He retired in 1937. He was a member of St. Joseph church, the Holy Name Society, the Knights of Columbus, 640, of Escanaba and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

He is survived by four children, Eugene J. Messier of Green Bay; Mrs. E. Perrin of Chicago; Arthur Messier and Mrs. Irving Cashin of Escanaba. He is also survived by one brother, George, of Montreal, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body is lying in state at the Boyce funeral chapel. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at a solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph cemetery.

The Daughters of Isabella will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the funeral home to recite the rosary. The Knights of Columbus will recite the rosary tonight at 8 o'clock, at the funeral home.

Former Resident Dies In Chicago

Word was received here of the death of Eric Bernhardtson of Chicago, former resident of this city, who passed away on New Year's Eve.

Mr. Bernhardtson, a nephew of Mrs. Mike Gunter of Escanaba, made his home here for many years, and since moving to Chicago had visited in Escanaba each summer.

He is survived by his wife and three children. Largely attended funeral services were held in Chicago on Friday, and burial was in Rosehill cemetery. Mrs. Gunter returned to Escanaba on Sunday evening after attending the funeral.

More Than a Laxative Is Often Needed

When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from headaches, gas, bloating, indigestion and lack of appetite, which may all be due to functional constipation—get Dr. Peter's KURIKO—the time-proven laxative stomachic tonic medicine. Contains 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Gently and smoothly KURIKO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste, helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomach that feeling of warmth. Be wise—comfort your stomach while relieving constipation. Get KURIKO now at any Pharmacy, Drug Store, or The Peoples Drug Store, Becks, Charles Gafner, Gladstone—Dehlin Drugs.

Stalin Will Work For Peace, Davies Asserts

BY JOSEPH E. DAVIES
Former Ambassador to the
U. S. S. R.

(Written for NEA Service)

Washington—It was in 1936—nine years ago—that President Roosevelt sent me to Russia to report on Russian strength and on which side Russia would fight if Hitler made war.

I first "came to know" Stalin through my reading in preparation for the trip to Moscow. Later this background was greatly enhanced by my personal contact with the man.

As I know Stalin, he is first a Russian and second an ardent advocate for world security under peace based on law and order.

Consistent with obtaining the security of his own country, he would, in my opinion, go as far to protect and maintain peace for the world as would any of the great leaders of the earth.

If he can participate in such an enterprise with the considerate cooperation of the Allies who fought at his side during the war, he will have rendered as great a service to the world in peace as he did in war.

Stalin's story is one of idealistic youth, courage, adventure and great achievement. He was apparently the devoted son of humble parents—a fine mother and a peasant shoemaker father in southern Russia.

As a young man Stalin had been expelled from a religious seminary for his radical views. He became a bitter opponent of Czarism—a revolutionary who "expropriated" government funds by robbing banks to aid the revolution. He was exiled to Siberia five times and five times he escaped.

While in Russia I traveled extensively. I saw their industry, their army, their great wealth. I studied their budget, their plants, their achievements and their leaders. And I came to the conclusion that but for the great executive ability and wisdom of one powerful individual, this greatest economic revolution in history could not have succeeded.

That individual was the Secretary of the Communist Party—Stalin.

As such he was not the titular head of the State and, therefore, he had not been accessible to the diplomats. It was not until 1938 when I was saying good-bye to Premier Molotov that I first personally met Marshal Stalin at the Kremlin.

I was particularly struck by the informal friendliness and kindness of his greeting, the obvious human qualities which would draw men to him. But he also gave me the impression of great capacity and power.

MET STALIN AGAIN IN 1943

Again in 1943, as Special Envoy for President Roosevelt, I met the Marshal in Moscow. I had long conferences in the Kremlin with him and Premier Molotov, in the course of which we discussed for hours the international situation and its problems.

He looked older and worn—but fit. There was more wire-edge in his demeanor. He gave me the impression of being a man with his guard up.

Only a few months before Prime Minister Churchill had visited Moscow to explain the change in plans, the delay in delivery of supplies and the inability to open a second front in France. That was a bitter disappointment to the Soviet because of the load which the Red Army was carrying.

I was impressed by the number of times he used the word "why?" He was frank to the point of

bluntness. The facts of any situation discussed were at the tip of his tongue.

He stated his own position simply, but fluently. He knew exactly what he would do. He emphasized that relations required reciprocity to be permanent. He wanted every engagement into which he entered clearly defined. He impressed me then as he had apparently impressed Wendell Willkie, Donald Nelson, Eric Johnston and many of our top military leaders as a man who could be relied upon to live up to his word.

PRaised BY CHURCHILL

My impressions generally were summed up by the brilliant comment of Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons when he said:

"It is fortunate for Russia to have this great, rugged war chief at her head... Stalin is a massive and strong personality, of inexhaustible courage and will power... a man direct and even blunt in speech... a man with a saving sense of humor... of deep, cool wisdom and complete absence of illusion of any kind."

I came away from Moscow in 1943 with the conviction that while he was hard-boiled, he was also a practical-minded idealist.

There was no doubt in my mind but that he wanted peace for the world because, realistically, Russia needed it. But beyond any question, in my opinion, his primary concern was for the security of his people from outside physical attack.

He was suspicious, too—very much from Missouri, as we say. Before he would completely trust the governments of western Europe, he would have to be shown.

As to the United States, he apparently had full confidence in our good will and intentions, but he had doubts as to the disposition of our people to appreciate the facts of life in connection with the necessity for building confidence through a common-sense approach to realities.

The next time I met Generalissimo Stalin was at the Potsdam Conference this summer. He looked older, less wire-edged. At the formal dinners—which, by the way, I found most useful in promoting better understanding—he was again the life of the party, kindly and always with a twinkle in his eye.

At the conference table, I had an opportunity to observe him close-up for many hours and over many days. Here was the first critical test of whether Allied unity could be preserved after the fighting to win the peace.

It was apparent that, consistent with safeguarding what he considered vital matters to his country, he was bending every effort, through accommodation and concession, to find an accord which would achieve unity for peace. Repeatedly, he acceded to the suggestions of President Truman.

In a letter back home, I find I wrote the following, which probably best expresses my picture of Stalin as I saw him there:

"Stalin is extraordinary in these discussion across the table. Every now and then, in his interchanges with Churchill, he startles and commands attention by his display of sheer mental power and his

capacity for extempore argument.

"I watched him a great deal as he sat in his chair at the table, listening—sometimes smilingly, sometimes otherwise—his eyes closed, a cigarette in his hand. He rarely interjected. He always waited until the speaker had concluded and then asked President Truman, the chairman, for permission to reply.

"When he spoke, it was tersely. Each sentence was a naked idea without embroidery. He clipped them off with the precision of a machine gun, and logically.

"He has a retentive mind. He takes up the opposing argument point by point, and seriatim analyzes each—from his point of view—with counter-facts and arguments.

"Frequently he would digress from the immediate point to discuss its relation to the broader international picture. When he scored a 'soft point' of argument, it would be with a twinkle in his eye.

STALIN WELL NAMED

"I am impressed with the fact that at all times he is thinking realistically in terms of the vital securities of his country. He is well named 'Stalin'—which means 'steel'. There is a grim hardness in his face when he is aroused and he feels that he is being pressed too far. There is a coldness when he says, 'no!'

In conclusion, I would say that he is one of the great men of this or any other time.

As an international statesman, in 1939 he bought time to prepare for Hitler's inevitable attack. He mobilized a great army from scratch. He mobilized his people to support that huge military effort.

In 1941 and 1942 he traded space for time and retreated into his own land in the face of an on-

World War II Vets

Among those who recently received honorable discharges from the service and who have reported to the local draft are:

Pvt. Donald J. Skopp, 518 S. 13th St., S. 2/c Willard George Maynard, 522 N. 19th St., Pvt. Sulo O. Honkonen, 419 Dakota Ave., Gladstone, RDW 3/c Roland Peterson, 905 First Ave., Oswald Woodrow Hansen, Ensign, Pfc Richard G. Christensen, 311 N. 18th St., Sgt. Merrill O. Marlowe, 612 W. Ave., Gladstone, Tec. 5 Alex F. Malmstead, RFD No. 1, Escanaba, S/Sgt. Roger John Kirch, Rapid River, Cpl. Ronald J. Lancour, 1133 Washington Ave., Raymond C. Barron, Cornell, Dale Albert Heidenreich, 1022—9th Ave., So., Edmund John Gobert, 520 N. 10th St., Gladstone, Donald Eskil Ness, 230 N. 18th St., Stanley Kwarciany, Bark River, Michael Neil McCauley, 114 N. 13th St., Pfc Bernard Eugene Pelletier, 1515 Third Ave. N., Pvt. Melvin J. Micheau, 207 Delta Ave., Gladstone.

Tec. 4 Joseph Alfred Miron, 1205 Superior Ave., Gladstone, Tec. 5 Clarence M. Martin, R. No. 1, Rapid River, Tec. 3 Kenneth J. Larson, R. No. 1, Escanaba, Pfc. Blondy L. Tatrow, Garden, Wesley E. Palmgren, Bark River, Pfc. Francis P. Rodgers, 412 S. 14th St., Tec. 5 James L. Baker, Wells, Pfc. William E. Couillard, 5 Highland

slaughter of three million Germans on a 1600 mile front and hundreds of miles in depth. Under his leadership, his people scorched their own earth, and the Red Army then drove the enemy out of their country.

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Ave., Wells, Tec 4 Raymond Patrick Norton, 803 Dakota Ave., Gladstone, c/c Norman Adren Morrison, Ensign, Henry George King, R. No. 1, Gladstone, Cpl. Roy A. Henderson, Bark River, T/4 Doyle Vernon Shepley, R. No. 1, Box 72, Rapid River, T/5 Lionel LeRoy Krebs, 521 N. 18th St., T/Sgt. Benjamin Joseph Viaw, Rapid River, S 1-c Roland Norton Wratt, 901 Second Ave. So., Russell Leonard Robere, Garden, Robert Iver Gereau, 1517 Ludington St., Tec 5 John P. Stemick, Ensign, T/5 Melvin J. Martin, Garden, Francis James Pryal, Tec 3, 200 N. 14th St.

Cutting Machine Is Controlled By Electronic Device

Schenectady, N. Y.—Electronics in industry is taking over many unpredictable jobs. Now an electronic "finger" is automatically controlling the operation of a machine tool that cuts or grinds rough metal into complicated finished shapes for objects ranging from candlesticks to housings for large aircraft superchargers.

Almost anything that can be cut with a motor-driven tool from a pattern or template can be produced accurately and completely automatically with a versatile device using the electronic finger, which seems to have a sense of touch, and the ability to feel its way around the angles and curves of the pattern to control the operation of the cutting tool. It was developed here by the General Electric Company.

If buttonholes become slightly raveled, fasten them with thread and rework with buttonhole or blanket stitch.

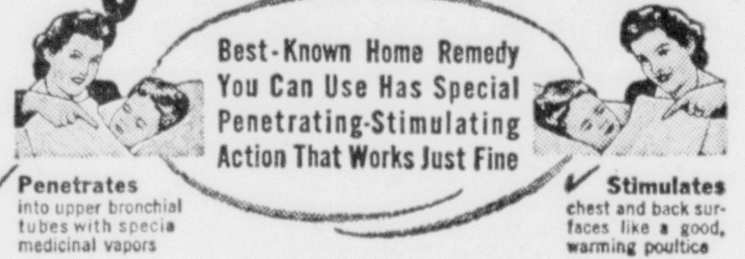
Ground Broken For Rubber Laboratory

Brecksville, Ohio—Ground has just been broken near here for new research laboratories for the B. F. Goodrich Company on a 260-acre tract of rolling land almost exactly halfway between Akron and Cleveland. Present plans call for five separate completely air-conditioned buildings built of gray brick. The ground-breaking was a part of the celebration observing the 75th anniversary of the founding of the company.

This building site was selected because of its freedom from dust, cross-country electric lines, vibration and noise. It will permit delicate operations that cannot be carried on close to industrial or manufacturing operations. The new plant will replace research laboratories in Akron, where the company's first laboratory was established in 1895.

If an old lining wears out, it can be used as a pattern in cutting a new lining.

Gets Right After MISERIES OF Infectious Colds!



Best-Known Home Remedy
You Can Use Has Special
Penetrating-Stimulating
Action That Works Just Fine

Only Vicks VapoRub gives this special penetrating-stimulating action that starts to work mighty fast—and keeps on working for hours—to help relieve such miseries of colds as coughing, upper bronchial congestion, muscular tightness. When you rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back and see the results—you'll know why it is a family standby in so many millions of homes. **VICKS VAPORUB**

A "Look at the Books" or "A Finger in the Pie"?

Which is the UAW-CIO really after? Is it seeking facts—or new economic power? Does it want to know things—or run things? These questions concern you as well as General Motors.

For years the facts about General Motors have been made public.

In spite of this, the UAW-CIO demands a chance to look at our books, with the hint that we could meet Union demands "if the truth were really known."

We have firmly declined to recognize this as a basis for bargaining.

1. The Full Facts are Published

How much General Motors takes in each year—how much it pays employees—how much it pays to stockholders—how much it pays in taxes—how much net profit we make—and many other facts are plainly stated in annual reports and quarterly reports.

These are broadcast to 425,000 stockholders from coast to coast—sent to newspapers and libraries. Additional copies are free for the asking.

2. All Figures are Thoroughly Checked

Every General Motors Annual Statement is audited by outside auditors. Similar figures are filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Does the UAW-CIO honestly believe that General Motors would or could deceive these experts?

3. The Basis of Collective Bargaining is Defined

The Wagner Act lays down the rules for collective bargaining. These cover such areas as rates of pay, hours of work, working conditions.

No mention is made of earnings, prices, sales volume, taxes and the like. These are recognized as the problems of management.

4. Something New has been Added

The obvious fact is that the UAW-CIO has gone beyond its rights under the law—and is reaching not for information but for new power—not for a look at past figures, but for the power to sit in on forecasting and planning the future.

A "look at the books" is a clever catch phrase intended as an opening wedge whereby Unions hope to pry their way into the whole field of management.

It leads surely to the day when Union bosses, under threat of strike, will demand the right to tell what we can make, when we can make it, where we can make it, and how much we must charge you—all with an eye on what labor can take out of the business, rather than on the value that goes into the product.

5. This Threatens All Business

If the Union can do this in the case of General Motors, it can do it to every business in this land of ours.

Is this just imagination? Union spokesmen have said, "The Union has stated time after time that this issue is bigger than just an ordinary wage argument, that it is bigger than the Corporation and bigger than the Union."

For Labor Unions to use the monopolistic power of their vast membership to extend the scope of wage negotiations to include more than wages, hours and working conditions is the first step toward handing the management of business over to the Union bosses.

We therefore reject the idea of a "look at the books" not because we have anything to hide but because the idea itself hides a threat to GM, to all business, and to you, the public.

GENERAL MOTORS

"MORE AND BETTER THINGS FOR MORE PEOPLE"

Reserve District No. 9 State No. 458

REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Bark River State Bank

of Bark River, Michigan, at the close of business December 31, 1945, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS		Dollars	Cents
Loans and discounts (including \$103,596.87 overdrafts)	\$33.74	103,630.61	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		612,057.96	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		300.00	
Corporate stocks (including \$1,100.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)		1,100.00	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection		133,146.53	
Bank premises owned \$350.00, furniture and fixtures	\$508.29	858.29	
Total Assets		\$851,093.39	
LIABILITIES		Dollars	Cents
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		\$348,778.38	
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		429,617.02	
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		37.50	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		18,811.05	
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)		8,157.14	
Total Deposits		\$805,401.09	
Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below)		\$805,401.09	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		Dollars	Cents
Capital *		\$ 25,000.00	
Surplus		15,000.00	
Undivided profits		5,692.30	
Total Capital Accounts		45,692.30	
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts		\$851,093.39	

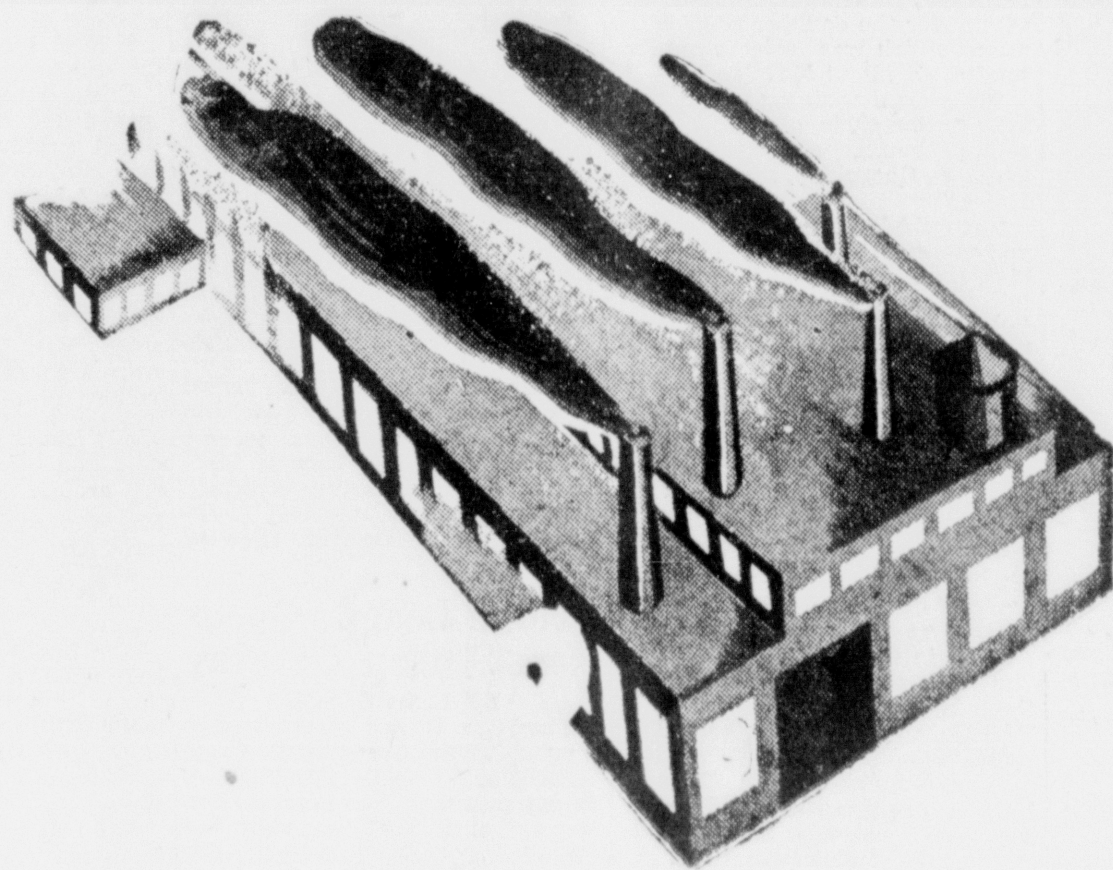
* This bank's capital consists of Common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

I, E. J. Bergman, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. J. BERGMAN.
Correct—Attest:
JOSEPH H. BOYLE,
E. F. KRAUSE,
B. R. ERICKSON, Directors.

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1946.
GOLDIE L. JOHNSON, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires Dec. 8, 1948.
(SEAL).

Let's GO in '46



We Are Happy To Extend A Hearty Welcome To Our New Escanaba Industries

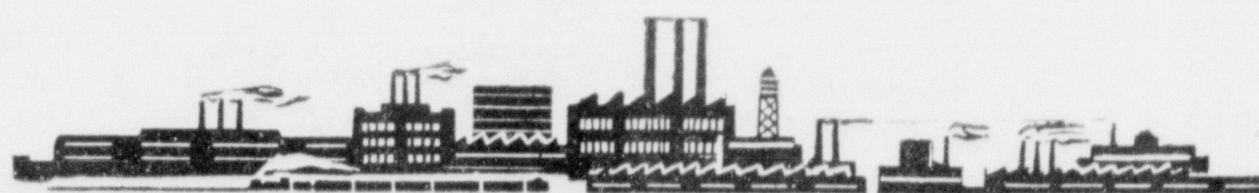
On this occasion we are happy to extend a sincere welcome to the new industries being honored tonight at the Chamber of Commerce testimonial dinner and to publicly express our appreciation for the excellent work done by the Industrial Committee in securing these new community payrolls.

To the "new family" of industries now located in this area, plus the continued and growing payrolls of those companies who have provided the backbone of community employment in the many years past, we express twofold appreciation. The combined payrolls of the new and old industries places Escanaba and Delta County in the position as the "fastest growing industrial community in upper Michigan."

The establishment of new industrial payrolls has only been obtained through the cooperation of all organizations and the untiring efforts of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee, based on spirit of sound growth and community betterment as their goal.

The continued efforts in this direction and the continued success of the Industrial Committee efforts can make 1946 go down as an outstanding year of industrial growth and establishment of new community industrial development.

Again, we emphasize our appreciation of the results already obtained and wish every success for continuation of the splendid start already made.



THIS WELCOME SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING RETAIL MERCHANTS:

GUST ASP

J. C. PENNEY

BONEFELD'S FURNITURE STORE

The FAIR STORE

LAUERMAN'S

MONTGOMERY WARDS

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

FIRESTONE STORES

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Personal News

Miss Gladys Swanson left Sunday for Rock Island, Ill., where she is a student at Augustana college. She visited here over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Swanson, 1129 Stephenson avenue.

Joe Cleary, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cleary, returned to New Orleans, La., where he is a student at Louisiana State University School of Medicine.

Miss Mary Boyle returned on Sunday to Baltimore, Md., after spending the holidays here with her father, Ed. Boyle, and other relatives.

Miss Mary Ruth Strahl of Sault Ste. Marie spent the week end with friends and relatives in Escanaba and Gladstone.

Helen and Rose Butryn have returned to Chicago after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butryn of Schiller.

John LaMotte is in Lansing, attending a meeting of farm implement dealers.

HA 2/c Donald Hultquist was a week end guest at the Earl Johnson home, 1228 South Thirtieth street.

SF 1/c and Mrs. Donald R. Frederickson and their daughter, Nancy, have returned to Yale, S. D., after visiting for a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frederickson, 312 South Thirtieth street. SF 1/c Frederickson will proceed to the Puget Sound Navy Yard at Bremerton, Wash.

John D. Boyle left Sunday on a two week buying trip at the furniture market in Chicago.

Mrs. L. G. Pieroni and children, Mary and Leonard, have returned to Chicago after visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Della Marchand, 512 South 14th street.

Mrs. C. G. Bridges, who has been a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., has been dismissed from the hospital. She will remain in Rochester for a few days to receive treatment before returning home.

Mrs. Mary Lang has returned from Minneapolis, Minn., where she spent the holidays with relatives.

Roy A. Halgren returned last night to his home in Minneapolis, Minn., after spending the weekend visiting his father, Peter N. Halgren, 1011 First Avenue South.

Miss Berenice Firkus, 1019 Ninth Avenue South, has returned from Chicago where she spent the holidays with the Maurice O'Leary family.

Mrs. Carl Norval and grandson, Ronald Johnson, 519 South 11th street, have returned from Minneapolis, Minn., where they spent the holidays with Donald Norval and Mrs. E. C. Holzem.

Flight Officer Richard Carlton, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlton, 502 South Seventh street, arrived Sunday night to spend a 30-day furlough at his home. FO Carlton has been in India for the past eight months in the Army Air Force transportation command, ferrying supplies and personnel "over the hump" between India and China.

Warrant Officer John Coleman Welch, Merchant Marine, who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Welch, for the past month, left yesterday morning for New York City, where he will report for sea duty.

Lt. George Breault, Army Air Corps, who is stationed at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C., has arrived to spend a 30-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breault, 428 South 14th street. Lt. Breault, who has been in the service for five years, recently re-enlisted.

Pfc. Douglas Meunier, U. S. Marine Corps, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Meunier, for the past two weeks, left yesterday morning for Cherry Point, N. C. He has been in the service for two years, serving seven months in the South Pacific.

Nellie Hendricks left yesterday morning for River Forest, Ill., where she is a student at Rosary College. She spent the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hendricks, 1101 Fifth Avenue South.

Martha Larchinell, who visited friends here and in Chatham, returned to Chicago yesterday where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coyne, 941 Washington avenue, returned from Green Bay yesterday where they visited friends.

Mrs. Phillip Sullivan, 809 South 18th street, has left for Champaign, Ill., where she will meet her son, Howard, who is with the Iceless Skating Revue.

Lt. Warren C. Horton, son of Mrs. Albert Ellsworth, 815 South Tenth street, has arrived in the States after being in the service for three and one-half years, serving most of that time in the South Pacific. He has recently returned from Tokyo, Japan.

Mrs. Eva Cholette and daughter, Darlene, have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the holidays with friends and relatives. The Cholettes reside at 215 South 15th street.

Word has been received by Mrs. Irene Jacobs, 118 South 19th street, that her son, Cpl. Don Jacobs, Marine Corps, has arrived in the States and will be home soon with his discharge. Cpl. Jacobs has been in the service for three years, serving in the South Pacific for 31 months. He is now returning from Kumamoto, Japan, where he has recently been stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson,



WED AT GARDEN—Miss Bernice M. Thennes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thennes, of Garden, became the bride of MM 1/c Norbert Tatrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tatrow, at a ceremony performed recently at St. John the Baptist church. (Ridings Photo.)

924 South Tenth street, have received word that their son, Coxswain Marvin Johnson, U. S. Navy, has reached the States and will arrive home soon. He has been in the service since Sept. 10, 1942, and has served overseas in New Guinea and Manila for two years.

Mary Moynihan of Chicago is spending several weeks at the H. J. Rolfe residence, 605 Ogden avenue.

Margaret Weber has returned from Pontiac, where she spent the holiday visiting her grandmother and other relatives. She is the daughter of Edward J. Kremer, 604 South Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Peterson and their two sons, Jack and James, 209 South 14th street, have returned from Milwaukee where they spent a few days visiting friends and relatives.

Aileen Gaffney has returned from New York where she visited her brother and sister-in-law, Lt. (jg) and Mrs. George Gaffney, for eleven days. Miss Gaffney resides at 905 First Avenue South.

Joanne L'Heureux, 1203 First Avenue North, has left for Rockford, Ill., where she is a cadet nurse at St. Anthony's hospital. She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil L'Heureux, over the holidays.

Anthony Chapekis, 808 Ludington street, who has been vacationing in Detroit and Chicago for the past week, returned to his home last night.

Church Events

Mission Circle

The Presbyterian Mission Circle will meet at the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, who will conduct the devotional services, will speak on "New Paths in His Service." Mrs. John Frechette will speak on "Missionary Letters."

Mrs. A. N. Wilson will report on the fall synodical meeting held in Detroit in October.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. P. A. Aronson, Mrs. Phillip Beauchamp, Sr., and Mrs. William Leiper. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Soo Hill Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Soo Hill Union Sunday school will meet Wednesday Jan. 8 at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gus Persen.

A cordial invitation awaits all the ladies of Soo Hill.

Young People's Supper

The combined junior and senior high youth groups of the First Presbyterian church will entertain the young people of the First Methodist church at a supper tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

Clover Circle

The Clover Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Conrad Anderson, 1820 First Avenue south. All members are requested to attend.

Prayer Week Services

Prayer week services will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Central Methodist church. Tonight will be Young People's night. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold its monthly social gathering after the services. The public is invited.

Youth Fellowship

Members of the Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at the First Presbyterian church this evening at 6:30 for a dinner, given by the Presbyterian Fellowship. There will be a small admission charge.

Paris fashion note: Lelong's fashions for 1946 accent the lowered waist and longer skirt. His deep, oval neckline was the sensation of the opening of Parisian fashion shows.

The National Academy of Sciences is the official advisor on science to the government of the U. S.

Want Ads will get you results. Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Bernice M. Thennes
And Norbert Tatrow
Married At Garden

Miss Bernice M. Thennes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thennes of Garden, became the bride of MM 1/c Norbert E. Tatrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tatrow of Garden at a nuptial high mass at St. John the Baptist church on Dec. 15. The Rev. Fr. Pellier officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The traditional wedding music was played and F. G. Tebo sang "Ave Maria" at the offertory.

The bride wore a gown of white satin styled with a train. Her fingertip veil was gathered in a coronet of seed pearls, and she wore a string of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Ray Ranguette of Escanaba, attended the bride. She wore a floor length gown of pink with a blue shoulder length veil, and carried a bouquet of pink flowers. Irvin Thennes, the bride's brother, was best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Thennes wore a blue wool dress with a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Tatrow wore a dress of printed jersey with a similar corsage.

Following the ceremony, a breakfast for 26 guests was served at the Thennes home. In the evening, supper for 38 guests was served at the Tatrow home.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Chicago, the bride selecting for her traveling costume, a brown pin-stripe suit with brown accessories.

The bride attended the Gladstone and Garden high schools. MM 1/c Tatrow is serving in the Navy Seabees.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rabito, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gregory of Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sidbeck and son Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. William Steinhausen of Escanaba.

The bride was dressed in a street length gown of peacock blue with gold accessories. She wore a short veil attached to a hat of gold sequins, and her corsage was of roses and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Edward Lark, the former Rita Belle Johnson, attended her sister as bridesmaid. She wore a white street length dress with black accessories and a hat of black sequins. Edward Lark was the best man.

Mrs. Johnson chose a black dress for her daughter's wedding, and wore matching accessories and a corsage of roses.

A wedding breakfast for 18 guests was held at the Sherman hotel following the ceremony, and later a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rose, 330 North Eleventh street.

The couple left later for a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago, the bride wearing a brown and white check suit with brown accessories and a fox scarf.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Escanaba high school, class of 1941 and has been employed at the Mead drug store. Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Stephenson high school, class of 1940, and is employed in Kalamazoo, where the couple will make their home.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Julia Johnson, Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and Harold, Jr., Bud Beaudin and Miss Veronica May of Stephenson; Miss Betty Walker, Rockford, Ill.; Joseph Walker, Chicago and Patsy Ann Johnson of Bark River.

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Rita Danzero And
Robert Morin Are
Wed In Illinois

At a wedding which took place on Dec. 29 at Braidwood, Ill., Miss Rita Danzero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Danzero of Braidwood, became the bride of Robert E. Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Morin, 1313 Third Avenue south.

The altar of the Immaculate church, decorated with evergreens, holly and poinsettias, formed the setting for the double ring ceremony, which was solemnized by the Rev. Fr. Paul J. Nolan.

Traditional wedding music was sung by the choir, and Miss Consoline Donna, accompanied by Clarence Chocokata, sang an "Ave Maria."

The bride's gown of white satin and marquisette was styled with a high neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt extending in a train. Her full length veil was gathered in a crown of orange blossoms, and she carried an ivory prayer book which was decorated with an orchid and streamers of baby mums.

Mary Danzero, the bride's sister, was the bridesmaid. Her gown was of pink taffeta and net. Betty Guiney, the junior bridesmaid, wore a gown of aqua taffeta. Both attendants carried colonial bouquets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, and wore matching flowers in their hair.

Pfc. Gerald Utley, nephew of the bridegroom, was best man, and F/O Donald Marsaglia, the bride's cousin, was the usher.

For the wedding, Mrs. Danzero chose a blue gabardine suit with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink carnations.

Dinner was served later to members of the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents. Flowers and streamers decorated the dining room, and a three-tiered wedding cake centered the table. A reception for relatives and friends was held at the home in the afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Morin are spending their honeymoon in Michigan, and at present are visiting at the home of Mr. Morin's parents in Escanaba. Following their wedding trip, they will make their home in Illinois.

Mrs. Morin is a graduate of Reed Custer high school in Braidwood, Mr. Morin, who recently received his discharge from the Navy Seabees after two years in the South Pacific, is a graduate of Escanaba high school.

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RECENT BRIDE—Miss Isabel Hammerberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammerberg, became the bride of Robert Tonn of Marquette, at a ceremony performed at the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church on Dec. 22. (Selkirk Photo.)

Bridge League Opens
New Season Of Play

BY L. W. OLSON

The Delta Bridge League started its post-holiday season with a fine turnout at its regular meeting last Friday evening. One large section of pair play was run, with the play being both close and very interesting. Only one slam contract was made in the 26 boards played. However, many of the game and part score contracts were really as interesting as any slam could possibly be.

Next Friday another regular pair section will be played and it is hoped that the turnout will be up to our pre-holiday standard. We also urge all who play to attend to make it a point to be there promptly at 8 o'clock so that we can start at 8:15.

Pair scoring 50 per cent or better in last Friday's session were as follows:

1. Mrs. J. L. Temby and Mrs. L. W. Olson—69.28.

2. Mrs. R. E. Hodson and Mrs. L. P. Treiber—61.14.

3. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin—60.34.

4. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson—59.47.

5. J. L. Temby and L. W. Olson—58.28.

6. Mrs. C. W. Murdoch and Mrs. D. R. Remington—55.55.

7. C. W. Murdoch and B. M. Howe—52.26.

8. Mrs. G. Mashek and Miss D. Mashek—51.71.

9. Mrs. J. Kress and Mrs. F. McGraw—50.00.

All players who are interested in playing in our individual tournament, which we plan to run during the next month, are urged to make their reservations with me as early as possible. I must know how many players are going to enter this event, as a definite movement must be worked out so that all may be taken care of.

**New Clothes Can
Lose You A Job**

Better than brand-new duds for job hunting are clothes that have been tried and tested by previous wearers.

Says a job counselor: "When you go up for an interview, you want to be able to forget about your appearance; not be self-consciously aware of giving a dress rehearsal."

Besides, this counselor warns, there is a danger of new trappings playing you false. She cites a classic incident.

A girl she sent to a prospective employer wore a pair of new white gloves, believing they were just the thing she needed to snap up her costume. But because the dressing came off the gloves and streaked her dark suit with a dusting of white powder, these new accessories proved to be her undoing.

"That girl is careless," the prospective employer reported. "She doesn't brush her clothes."

Moral: A spotless pair of old standbys probably would have won her the job.

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Bernice Carlson,
Dr. Luis Amador
Exchange Vows

White gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the altar of the Bethany Lutheran church for the ceremony on Jan. 5 which united in marriage Miss Bernice Marguerite Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson, 408 South Fourteenth street, and Dr. Luis V. Amador of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amador of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gustav Lund. Traditional wedding music was played, and Miss Lydia Olson sang "Because."

The bride wore a light blue dressmaker suit with black accessories a corsage of red roses, and pearl ear-rings, gift of the bridegroom. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Donald Boucher, who wore a suit of victory blue with a yellow corsage. Dr. and George Anison of Chicago, a life-long friend of the bridegroom,

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

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MEET TONIGHTGet Together Meeting To
Be Held At Junior
High Assembly

A meeting of all adult members of the Girl Scout organization in Manistique—which includes council members and their committees, troop leaders and troop committee members will be held this evening at the junior high school assembly room.

The meeting will include some matters of business, entertainment and a social hour with refreshments.

This is the first get-together of the organization which has been held during the current Scout year and it is extremely important that all who can, will be present, Mrs. A. F. Hall, local executive states. In view of the fact that this great movement has made particular gains in this area during the past year, it is equally important that all who can participate in the meeting.

The regular January meeting of the Council will be held at 7:30 preceding the association meeting which begins at 8 o'clock.

Sugar mixtures for candy should be simmered slowly rather than boiled or they will crystallize in the pan.

To thaw frozen poultry leave it in the refrigerator for several hours, but never soak it in water. Soaking causes a loss of juices.

WANTED

Odd Jobs

Edward Clish

Phone 536-W

Skates Sharpened

Cross-cut saws gumed. Lawn mowers reconditioned.

Charles Archey

730 Arbutus Avenue

FOR SALE

1930 Model A Tudor Ford. Inquire at 327 Walnut Street or Phone 520-W.

EDUCATION

(Physio-Therapy)

See

Mrs. Van Boxclaeer

Today

Barnes Hotel

1 to 8:30 p. m.

Climbing Ice
Drifts Dangerous
Coast Guard Warns

Members of the Coast Guard are issuing a warning that the huge piles of ice thrown up by the waves in Sunday's storm are extremely unsafe for climbing.

These mounds have proved to be quite a temptation to youngsters and members of the Coast Guard have had to order a number of boys away from the shore the past couple of days and incidentally give the warning that should the ice crumble while they were upon it, it would be practically impossible to effect their rescue.

The warning is also given that the top of the breakwater is also very unsafe.

Social

W. B. A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit association was held last week at the home of Mrs. Louis Tebo.

Tables of five hundred were formed after the regular business session and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lester Richards, high, and Mrs. L. R. Thornton, second. Mrs. Leonard Stoor received the special award.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Vilas Young was the assisting hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lester Richards and Mrs. Alvin Carlstrom will be the assisting hostess.

Evening Classes

Resume Activities

Here This Week

Superintendent A. F. Hall announces that adult classes will be resumed this week with classes in typewriting and bookkeeping, woodwork and sewing to begin this evening and the class in Spanish, which will be under the direction of Mr. Bradford each Thursday evening.

The typewriting class begins at 7 o'clock and the bookkeeping class one-half hour later. All other classes begin at 7 o'clock.

Supt. Hall states that unless there is an increase in the membership in the typewriting and bookkeeping classes they will be discontinued.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband, father and brother, A. J. Smith. We are especially grateful to Rev. William Harvey, to those who sent floral offerings, those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as pallbearers, and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:

Mrs. Joanne Smith and Family
Mrs. Gertrude Hoholik
Mrs. Fern Grenier
Mrs. Albert Ackerman
Vern, Leslie, Ray and Earl Smith

ROTARIANS SEE
IMPORTANT FILMRemarkable Dairy Film
Presented Here On
Monday Noon

"The Inside of A Cow" has for many years been used as an expression denoting stygian darkness, but Monday noon, at the regular meeting of the Manistique Rotary club, members were shown (via scientific moving pictures) the inner workings of Bossey and the processes by which milk is produced. The results were most enlightening.

The movies were presented under the direction of Francis Rooney, of Escanaba, representative of Puren products, who showed films produced at the University Farm of the Minnesota Department of Agriculture. They were presented at this time to emphasize the importance of Dairy Day to be held in Manistique on Wednesday, January 23.

Presenting the cow as a factory—perhaps the most important factory in the nation—the picture went on to show what processes of nature went into the production of milk. It showed also how careful and common-sense handling of cattle along with the gentle and considerate treatment that is the cow's due, will produce good results where indifferent results would otherwise be achieved.

It was a picture designed, primarily for dairymen, but was definitely not one which talked down to them. Rather it was one which demonstrated clearly what happens when cows are properly milked, and when not; when they are milked at regular milking periods and when milked in a haphazard method; when handled thoughtfully or when handled roughly, startled or annoyed.

Production under all different types of circumstances was graphically shown in the picture. This picture will be presented at the coming Dairy Day exposition and should be an important part of the day's attractions.

Capt. Peasley
Due To Arrive
Home Soon

Mrs. Sam Peasley, who is living in Battle Creek for the winter, has received word that her son, Capt. Harold L. Peasley, has arrived in New York after 2 years' service in the Air Forces in India and China. He will soon be home to spend some time with his mother and three sisters.

Another son, Gerald J. Peasley, S. 1/C, who has been 2½ years' service in the navy on the Atlantic, is at Great Lakes, Ill., waiting his discharge. He too expects to spend a few days with his mother and sisters.

Nahma

Nahma, Mich.—Junior church and preaching service will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Leon Bingham home, under the auspices of the Gladstone Free Methodist church.

"Sold the first day" said Jones. Now you can see for Sale Ad.

Do YOU suffer from
CRAMPS
NERVOUS TENSION

on "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month? If female functional monthly disturbances make you suffer cramps, headache, backache, weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken through the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also great stomachic toner! Try it!

WANTED

Girl for grocery store work. One with some store experience preferred. Write Box 2387 c/o Daily Press.

OAK THEATRE

Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9

"Anchors
Aweigh"

(Technicolor)

Gene Kelly
Frank Sinatra

NEWS

Five Man Jury
Gives Verdict
In Game Case

Stanley Wilcox, of the Germfask vicinity, was convicted on a charge of illegal trapping in justice court Monday afternoon, bringing to a close a case that has been on the local docket since Wilcox' arrest Nov. 12.

Wilcox was arrested on that date by Conservation Officer Ernest Derwin who claimed that the defendant had set his traps for muskrats closer than the law permitted to a beaver house. Wilcox pleaded not guilty and the case was set for immediate trial, but due to several unavoidable delays was continued several times.

Witnesses testifying for the people were James Berry and Officer Derwin; for the defense, Harry Young, Otto Wilcox, John Tarkowski, Fred Popple and the defendant, all of the Germfask vicinity.

The jury came to its decision with very little delay and Wilcox was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 with \$8.50 costs. On recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney William Sheahan, the fine was suspended and the costs alone were required to be paid.

Members of the jury were Ray Males, Edward Doyle, Clyde Tank, Roy E. Anderson and Carl Anderson. Edward Doyle, a recently returned serviceman, served as foreman of the jury.

Due to the fact that the sixth juror drawn to serve on the case, was out of town both sides of the suit agreed to waive the demand for his services, the case was decided by a five man jury.

City Briefs

Miss Mary K. Mitchell has returned from St. Joseph where she has been spending the past few days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson and family have returned from Iron Mountain where they spent the holidays visiting with Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Clarice Hirm.

Mrs. Clarice Hirm and son, Robert, of Iron Mountain spent Saturday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson enroute to Lansing where they will visit with Mrs. Hirm's son, Edward. Robert has just returned from overseas duty.

Miss Helen Burns has left for Green Bay where she will receive medical treatment from an eye specialist.

George Fish has returned to Jackson, where he is employed, after spending the holidays here with his family.

Mrs. John Ozanich is leaving today for her home in Detroit after spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barker.

Mrs. James Lambert and infant son were dismissed from the Shaw hospital on Saturday and are at their home on South Front street.

Mrs. Clyde Scoggins is returning today to her home in Detroit after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hastings.

Mrs. John Daoust was dismissed from the Shaw hospital yesterday and is at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaughan, 413 Walnut street.

T/Sgt. Rector L. Soder has returned to Greensboro, N. C., where he will be shipped to Germany to join the occupational forces. He has been spending his 90 day enlistment furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kisequat.

Briefly Told

Women's Club—Mrs. Elwood Taylor will give a review of the stage success, "I Remember Mamma," at the regular meeting of Manistique Women's club this afternoon. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. John Girvin, Mrs. William Norton, Mrs. J. S. Wilde, Mrs. Donald McNally, Mrs. W. F. Keffer, Mrs. A. W. Heitman and Mrs. John Viergier. Members living at a distance, having no transportation, may call members of the program committee.

Bethany Society—The Bethany society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening in the church parlors. Pot luck dinner will be served followed by the business meeting with election of officers. A good attendance is desired.

Lincoln PTA—The Lincoln-Riverside PTA will hold a regular business meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lincoln school gym. Following the business session, a party will be held with the winners in the membership contest held last fall as guests. There will be dancing, cards and lunch. The public is invited to attend.

How To Relieve
Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

TRUMAN IN WAX—In the wax model pictured above, President Truman joins the galaxy of noted men represented in London's world-famous Tussaud wax-works. Bernard Tussaud is seen adjusting the suit, sent to him by President Truman, especially to dress the effigy. (NEA Photo.)

No Petroleum Oil
In New Lubricant

Detroit—New synthetic lubricants containing no petroleum oils, one suitable for use in machinery and in internal combustion engines, were described here today at the meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers. They are made from natural and other hydrocarbon gases, and are the result of 25 years of almost continuous research.

The report on the new lubricants was made by J. C. Kratzer of the Linde Air Products Company, D. H. Green of National Carbon Company, and D. B. Williams of Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation. The development was conducted at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, and in industrial laboratories at Tonawanda, N. Y. and South Charleston, W. Va.

One of the new lubricants was described as the LB series, insoluble in water and adapted to lubrication of machinery, including internal combustion engines; the other as the 50-HB series, soluble in water and satisfactory for lubrication of metal, rubber and other materials.

Livius Andronicus a Greek from Magna Graecia in the south of Italy who was brought to Rome as a slave in 209 B. C. translated the Odyssey into Latin, became a freedman and taught both Latin and Greek.

ness session, a party will be held with the winners in the membership contest held last fall as guests. There will be dancing, cards and lunch. The public is invited to attend.

W. S. of C. S.—The Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. will meet Wednesday evening in the church parlors at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Dorothy Judd will be the hostess.

Goodwill Club—The regular meeting of the Goodwill club will be held Thursday afternoon in the club rooms. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Royal Neighbors—The members of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet this evening in the I. O. O. F. hall for a regular business meeting. Installation of officers will be held at this time and all members are requested to be present.

Farther Lights Society—The Farther Lights society of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Dahms, Pearl street.

Lady Foresters—There will be a regular meeting of the Lady Foresters this evening in the K. of C. hall. The business session will be followed by a social with Mrs. William Barker, chairman of the arrangements.

Townsend Club No. 3—Members of the Townsend Club No. 3 will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkler, 318 Chipewa avenue. A large attendance is desired.

Meeting—There will be a meeting of the Girl Scout council this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Home Economics room of the high school. At 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of all adults connected with Girl Scouting. Everyone is urged to attend. Lunch will be served.

D. A. V. Meeting—There will be a D. A. V. meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion building.

ROTARIANS HEAR
DEBATE TEAMSSquads To Participate In
Meet At Marquette
This Weekend

Teams which will represent Gladstone high school at Marquette in the Upper Peninsula tournament this coming week-end argued before the Rotary club at its weekly meeting yesterday noon at the Fisher Hotel.

Agnes Cannon and Audrey Buckmiller formed the affirmative team with Tom Quarnstrom and Carol Cowan forming the negative duo. Wallace C. Cameron, their coach, introduced the speakers.

The question argued is that being used in all high schools of the state regarding universal military training for men of this nation.

Skating Instruction
Set for Wednesday

Weather permitting, Girl Scouts will receive their first instruction for the specialty skating events they plan for the ice carnival on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, or as soon after school as they can report.

Instruction will be at the playground ice rink and is to be given by Miss Jean Groos of Escanaba.

Girl Scouts are planning a number of specialties for the ice carnival which is to be a part of the annual winter sports events here early in February.

Social

Coterie

Mrs. C. A. Clark, charter member of the Coterie, which this year is celebrating its 50th anniversary, will entertain the organization this afternoon. There will be a 1 o'clock luncheon followed by bridge.

On the committee for the occasion are Mmes. D. N. Kee, Hagie Quarnstrom and Douglas Mathison.

Eastern Stars To
Initiate Candidates

Initiation of a group of candidates will be conducted by Minnawasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, this evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Practice for the event was held last evening. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. William Nelson, Mrs. E. A. Erickson, Mrs. Lowell Stadel and Miss Essie Smith.

Sports Carnival
Committees Meet

Plans for the Gladstone Winter Sports carnival will be furthered at a meeting this evening at the city hall council chambers.

Because of a conflicting meeting at the Yacht club, the city hall session will start at 7 o'clock and will end early, it is announced by Gale Wescott, general chairman of the carnival.

Scouts Planning
Overnight Hike

Boy Scouts of the troop sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood are planning an overnight hike to Stonington next week-end and plans for the outing are to be completed at a meeting of the troop Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the First Lutheran church. All members of the troop should be present, it was stated.

Nephew Of Local
Resident Claimed

Mrs. George Beaudry has left for Milwaukee called by the death of a nephew, William Backlund, theological student, who passed away there. Word of her nephew's death came to her as Mr. Beaudry, was attending funeral services for his uncle, John Beaudry, in Escanaba.

Dog Pound? More
Like Noah's Ark

Chicago (AP)—Robert B. Forejt, head of the city's dog pound, wonders whether the name of the establishment is appropriate. In the past year, besides dogs, it has sheltered two horses, two pigs, two squirrels, a brace of monkeys, five goats, 168 cats, a porcupine, a muskrat and a hamster.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who paid tribute to or participated in memorial services for our son, Frederick Alm S. 2/c, we are grateful. Particularly are we thankful to Rev. C.V.S. Engstrom, August Mattson Post of the American Legion and veterans and servicemen of World War II. A. T. Schilberg, Mrs. Victor Goodman, Miss Ellen Swenson, Walter Olson, O. H. Anderson, Mrs. John M. Olson, Mrs. Julius Bredahl, Frank Schness and Warren Peterson and to those who sent floral bouquets. The memory of this occasion will ever remain with us.

Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alm
and Margaret Alm



HOLIDAY BRIDE—Miss Gloria Girard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Girard, became the bride of Earl Bourdais at a ceremony on Dec. 29 at All Saints church. (Ridings photo.)

City Briefs

Ray Joy LeRoux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeRoux, 515 Superior avenue, left yesterday morning for Great Lakes, Ill., where he will enter boot training in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott have returned from Detroit where they spent the past two months visiting with relatives.

Miss Betty Duquette of Manistique and Johnny Moreau and Bill Farero, USMC, Sault Ste. Marie, spent a few days here last week visiting with Miss Sue Syverson and Donald Soderman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster have returned from a two months trip during which they visited in Dover, Del., Strasburg, Pa., Bay City and Battle Creek with relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret Alm has returned to Detroit after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alm. She also attended memorial services for her brother, S. 2/C Frederick Alm, conducted here Sunday.

After a 20-day leave spent here with his wife and son, Lt. Webster Marbie has left for Los Angeles where he expects to be assigned to a ship transporting servicemen back to the states.

Clifford Ottenhoff has returned from St. Ignace where he spent several days visiting with Ray Ackley.

Dorothy and John Rothschild left Sunday for Melvindale, Mich., for an indefinite visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. Garr Donaldson.

George Brodene of Belding is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brodene.

Briefly Told

Maccabees To Install—Installation of officers will be conducted by the Lady Maccabees at a meeting this evening in the Eagles hall. A 6:30 o'clock dinner will be served members at Stella's Cafe, with the meeting following. Members will report at the hall at 6 o'clock.

Jr. Bible Class—The junior Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church is to meet for instruction at 7 o'clock this evening.

Prayer Meeting—A prayer meeting for the First Baptist congregation is scheduled for this evening at the home of Dr. Herman Kasen.

Luther League—The Luther league of the First Lutheran church is to meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the church.

None Better
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

If It's Anything in the line of
Trucking,
Excavating or
Bulldozing
See or Phone
Al Paul or Frank Svehla
Rapid River—Phone 591

WANTED
Afternoon
Pinsetters
Apply in person
Rialto Alleys
Open Daily 1:30 p. m.

SKI TRIP FOR
ADULTS PLANNEDEvent To Be Held Next
Sunday From Sports
Park

If snow conditions are proper, a ski or snowshoe outing for adults will be held Sunday at the Gladstone sports park and adjacent territory, under auspices of the Gladstone Ski club.

It is planned to gather at the sports park clubhouse and then ski or snowshoe cross country to Lamberg's grove where dinner will be served at the cabin.

Midway on the trip a lean-to is to be erected where skiers may rest and coffee will be served.

At the cabin the dinner will be served lumberjack style and some entertainment will be provided afterwards.

The event is for all persons wishing to participate. While the first group will leave at 9 o'clock, other groups will leave at various times up until noon.

In charge is a committee formed by Walter Erickson, A. C. Peterson and Roland Hale.

Persons planning to attend should make reservations with Walter Erickson in order that proper arrangements may be made for the dinner.

If snow conditions are not right, the party will be held the following week-end.

Sgt. Wallace Black
Gets Letter Mailed
To Him In Feb. 1945

Sgt. Joseph Wallace Black, who last September was liberated from a Japanese prison camp at Osaka, yesterday received a letter which had been mailed to him nearly 11 months before by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Black, 523 Michigan avenue.

It came to him while he was visiting his mother and the envelope was well covered on both sides with postmarks.

Yacht Club Holds
Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Gladstone Yacht club is to be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. Election of officers will be conducted.

Present officers are Earl Louis, commodore; Leo DeRoek, vice-commodore; Clarence Royer, rear commodore; V. C. White, treasurer; Douglas Mathison, secretary. James T. Jones and E. H. Huesener, along with members of the official staff, form the board of directors.

Annual reports of the club will be read before the membership.

Plastic rainwear weighing only about six or eight ounces is foldable into a size that can be carried in a pocketbook.

Here's REAL FAST
PROLONGED Relief for
COUGHS of
CHEST COLDS

When chest colds strike—rub on Musterole, soothing Musterole to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and tight muscular soreness.

Musterole immediately starts right in to bring fast and prolonged relief and continues to do so all while it remains on your body. It actually helps break up the painful local congestion—and checks irritation.

Musterole offers all the advantages of a warming, stimulating mustard plaster yet it is so much easier to apply. Just rub it on. There's no fuss! No mess! In 3 strengths. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

RIALTO

Last Times
Tonight
Adults 35c Tax Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.

BIGGEST! BRAVEST!

PRIDE OF
THE
MARINES

JOHN GARFIELD
ELIANOR PARKER
DANE CLARK

Shown at 8:50 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

OUT OF
THIS
WORLD

ROLFE IS BACK AS YANK COACH

Prexy Larry MacPhail Clears Decks For 1946 Campaign

BY JACK HAND
New York, Jan. 7 (AP)—Robert (Red) Rolfe returned to the New York Yankees as a coach today, succeeding the ailing Art Fletcher, as President Larry MacPhail cleared the decks for the 1946 campaign with a series of important appointments.

Revealing that Freddy Fitzsimmons, former Phillies' skipper, had turned down the Newark management to remain with the Brooklyn pro football Dodgers of the All-America conference, MacPhail filled all other major administrative jobs in his farm system.

The Yanks will resume their pre-war practice of an extended tour of the south during the spring training schedule that will include about 50 or 60 games and will open in Panama in late February or early March with a nine-game series against army and Canal Zone clubs.

About 65 or 70 players, including several now on the Newark and Kansas City national defense lists, will gather on the Florida west coast, reporting at intervals from Feb. 7 to Feb. 20.

McCarthy fended off queries about his infield problems by his opening words when he said facetiously "First off I want to say that I am going to let you sports writers say where Joe Gordon and George Stinewiss are going to play. I don't know but just give me time and I'll promise an announcement before we leave St. Pete."

Queries about the future of Bill Dickey produced only a joint announcement from MacPhail and McCarthy that they had heard nothing from the great catcher and did not know whether he planned to resume his active career.

Rolfe comes back to the Yanks after spending four years at Yale as basketball and baseball coach, finishing the current court campaign Feb. 9.

Pilot Lou Boudreau Takes The Hotfoot; Family Spats Ended

BY JERRY LISK

Chicago, Jan. 7 (AP)—Manager-shortstop Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians gets the "hotfoot" plenty these days—and he likes it.

The trim Tribe pilot is applying heat-diathermy treatments, if you want to be technical—to an ankle injury which benched him last August 14 and probably robbed him of a second straight American league hitting and fielding championship.

Boudreau is anxious to be in tip-top shape for the opening of Cleveland's spring training camp in mid-February at Clearwater, Fla. It will be his first peace-time season in his five years at the Tribe helm and presumably his first without the customary Cleveland "family trouble."

It was no secret that outfielder Jeff Heath, recently swapped for fly-chaser George Case of the Washington Senators, and pitcher Jim Bagby, who went to the Boston Red Sox last month, were irritating burrs under Boudreau's managerial saddle.

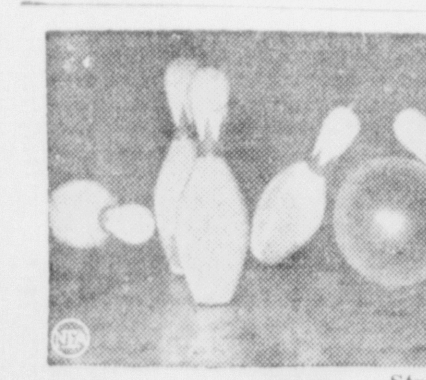
Boudreau will confer with club officials at Cleveland Jan. 16 for a final checkup on 1946 personnel. If all of the former Indians return from service, Cleveland will bear reckoning in the 1946 race.

Ice Rinks Being Rehabilitated Here

With the return of colder weather, city crewmen are beginning the task of rebuilding Escanaba ice rinks which were hard hit by the rain and thaw of the past weekend. The rinks are expected to be back in shape within a few days, if weather conditions continue satisfactory. It is planned to add a two inch coating of ice on all rinks in the city before skating will be resumed.

The department of recreation also reported that the caretaker is available at the winter sports clubhouse and the facilities of the ski hills are awaiting a fall of snow.

Aluminum shingles are now being used on homes and are said to be rust-proof and fire-proof. They can be painted to blend with the rest of the house.



Strike!

BY NED DAY
Five Time Match-Game Champ
The most effective way of rolling a strike is to have the ball hit in the one-three pocket from a hook delivery. A closeup study shows the ball hits the head pin much higher than it appears from the foul line 60 feet away.

Spin on the ball hurls the head pin slanting against number two pin, from which the head pin recoils horizontally in front of the ball just after it has hit the number three.

As the ball rolls through between the eight and nine pin spot;



HOLD THAT KNIFE, SISTER! — Eddie Hanyzewski of South Bend, Ind., youthful Chicago Cubs' hurler awaiting surgery for removal of bone chips from his throwing arm, maintains tranquillity as Illinois Masonic Hospital (Chicago) Nurse Margaret Eckblom wields knife in jest. (NEA Telephoto.)

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The upper peninsula athletic committee held its annual basketball tournament selection meeting at Crystal Falls Saturday but 48 hours after the adjournment of the meeting, there still is no announcement of the selected tournament sites. Moreover, it appears that the selections are to be kept a dark secret by the members of the committee until Wednesday morning. Why? The committee has the answer to that one but has never been able to present a truly reasonable explanation for its insistence upon keeping the upper peninsula basketball public in the dark for two or three days on the matter of tournament selections.

The contention of the Daily Press has always been that the selection of basketball tournament sites is information that should be divulged immediately by the committee, and that no sane reason exists for establishing a gag rule on members of the athletic committee. Yet this policy has been in effect by the committee for several years. In due time the committee will make its announcement, but in the meantime, individual members of the committee are supposed to act as though they are enshrouded with knowledge of utmost secrecy.

The athletic committee may not realize it, but it is the basketball public of the upper peninsula that makes the tournaments financially possible. That is reason enough why the basketball public should be informed, at the earliest possible moment, of the designation of sites for the tournaments. The earliest possible moment, of course, is immediately following the adjournment of the meeting and not two, three or four days later. When the information is

Collegiate Athletic Association Looks For Rosy Future

St. Louis, Jan. 7 (AP)—The first post-war convention of the National Collegiate Athletic association, enticed here by the promise of 500 pre-arranged hotel reservations, will open tomorrow to discuss the rosy future of college athletics and its attendant problems.

Speeches will take the first-day spotlight, starting with a luncheon for about 100 of the nation's top football coaches.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, atomic energy specialist and chancellor of Washington university, St. Louis, will give the N. C. A. A. council his ideas on the dangers of professionalism in college athletics at a dinner meeting tomorrow night.

Business sessions and technical discussions with accents on subsidization and eligibility are on tap for the next two days.

Artie Eilers, commissioner of athletics for the Missouri Valley conference, is one of the men primarily responsible for bringing the N. C. A. A. and its accompanying football rules committee, Physical Education association, boxing rules committee and Baseball Coaches association to St. Louis.

In the cross-over the pins do most of the work, as the ball knocks them over toward the right.

Generally a medium rolled ball will give the best results in making a strike. An exceptionally fast ball often leaves a bad split, as it goes through so quickly it doesn't have a chance to impart any spin to the ball thus causing a mix of the pins.

withheld for days, the public should be told why the delay, as a matter of fact, the committee could improve its public relations materially by inviting the upper peninsula press to attend its meetings.

The committee did not select tournament officials at the Crystal Falls meeting Saturday. This will be the principal item of business at another meeting of the group to be held at Crystal Falls on February 9. Neither did the committee take any action on the proposal to divide the upper peninsula final tournament into two sections. All four classes will hold their championship matches in the same tournament site, as in past years.

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

WOOD SMOKE
Next to the tortoise, man is almost the slowest moving creature in the woods when he walks upon his own two legs. Without benefit of skis, car or horse, the smallest bird or the tiny chipmunk is a speed artist compared to man. It is, therefore, given to but few men to really appreciate the nicest thing in the woods at winter time, wood smoke.

When a man leaves his snug little cabin in the woods to make a little swing around his area after a nice fall of snow, the smoke from his banked fire follows him a little way. Then he loses it among the odors of the hemlocks and the balsam, the spruce and the cedar.

The pure white blanket of newly fallen snow is unbroken save for animal tracks as he goes along slowly at the clumsy gait of man on snowshoes. Here the rabbits have fed and played during the night. There is the dragging track of a deer which has ventured but a little way from its winter yard.

The hunting trail of the fox meets that of the coyote showing where they followed the tiny trails of field or meadow mice at the sides of the snow covered down logs. That large snow covered hummock may cover a huge black bear sleeping soundly beneath its white winter comforter.

The chickadees, supposed to be the shy birds of the forest, fly towards him, around him and over him. Some would tell him that after flock flutter around him and then go on, but he knows better. They talk to him so cheerily and he answers them with soft spoken words of man talk, and quiet movements. They leave, circle and visit him again and again during his walk.

An unbroken white trail, a ribbon, leads him through and across a thick spruce and cedar swamp. The close ranks of trees temper the wind and he is pleased with their seeming warmth and close contact. Now his trail bends toward the cabin.

Coming through the hardwood, without gun but with peace and contentment in his heart and mind comes to his nostrils again, the nicest odor in all the winter woods wood smoke from his own cabin.

Then a faint blue wisp is seen and, as he rounds the trail, the little cabin with snow covered roof is seen with smoke drifting towards him from the chimney. Pleasantly tired now, he lifts the latch and enters. Another chunk of body maple is placed on the fire.

Then he stretches out on his comfortable bunk to rest awhile, until the coffee pot tells him it is time for a little refreshment. Lying there he pities the queer folk "outside" who write and talk so much about the housing shortage.

A marigold grown by Mrs. Edith Gould, Nevada City, Calif., dropped its bloom then grew eight long stems from the old blossom base, and each of these bloomed.

An athlete's body temperature may go as high as 104 degrees during strenuous exercise.

SPARTANS SLAP WOLVES, 49-36

Previous Cage Defeat Is Avenged As Screaming 8,549 Watch

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 8 (AP)—Michigan State College reavenged a previous beating here tonight by turning back the University of Michigan quintet in rough and tumble contest before 8,549 screaming fans, 49-36.

The teams battled on even terms in the first half, neither five being able to gain a commanding lead, but the Spartans surged ahead after the intermission and won going away. State out-scored the visiting Wolverines in the second chapter, 30-18.

Both teams played better basketball in the first half, which ended with State leading, 19-18, although both were woefully deficient in hitting the hoop.

State jumped into a 3-0 lead in the early minutes of the contest on a basket by Center Matt Mazza and a four shot by Forward Robin Roberts, but a field goal by Michigan Center Glen Selbo and a charity toss by Guard Pete Elliott quickly knotted the score and it was nip and tuck the rest of the half. Until intermission, neither team led by more than three points. Midway in the half, the Wolverines pulled ahead, 12-9, but the Spartans soon tied it up and went ahead at the half on a basket by Mazza.

State took a 29-24 lead after four minutes of the second stanza but the Wolverines crept up to within a point before an eight point spree by the Spartans gave them a safe 37-28 margin. With five minutes remaining MSC peppered in ten points to two for Michigan to take a 49-33 lead. The Spartans stalled away the rest of the time as the visitors broke through for three markers.

Center Matt Mazza, who accounted for 14 points, and Forward, who made 12, took scoring honors for both teams. Forward Bob Harrison's 11 markers and Center Glen Selbo's ten were tops for the Wolverines.

Hockey Defenseman Loses Right Eye

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 7 (AP)—Defenseman Eddie Brown of the St. Louis club of the American hockey league, who put in five years with the Canadian Air Force without a scratch, suffered an injury in an ice contest here last night that will mean the loss of his right eye.

Dr. George Rubin, the New Haven club's physician, who with two other doctors attended the injury, said Brown "has a seriously lacerated eye, and will have to lose it."

The 22-year-old St. Louis player also suffered two severe lacerations in the upper right eyelid and a depressed fracture of the skull when he crashed into the boards and wire at the New Haven arena while chasing a loose puck, but these injuries were not regarded as serious.

Southpaw Schmitz Will Rejoin Cubs

Chicago, Jan. 7 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs today reported that Johnny Schmitz, promising left-handed pitcher, was released from the navy and would rejoin the club in spring training.

Schmitz, who was bought by the Cubs from the Milwaukee Brewers in 1941 and entered the navy in August, 1942, was the twelfth Cub player to return from military service since the World Series.

Ex-GI's League Opens Tonight

The ex-servicemen's bowling league will swing into action this evening at nine o'clock at the Arcade alleys. Officers of the league, elected recently, are: Lyle Utt, president; Ed Guay, vice president; Ed Gravelle, secretary-treasurer.

The Classic league, which previously started at 7:30 o'clock, will begin at seven o'clock to permit the former GI's to start the second shift at nine o'clock sharp.

Free Throw Contest Runs Until Feb. 1

A free throw contest for boys is being conducted at the recreation center. Boys who wish to enter may sign up with the leader in charge of the gym. There will be five divisions: novice, nine years and under; intermediate, 12-13 years; junior, 14-15 years; and senior, 16-9 years. The contest will end Feb. 1.

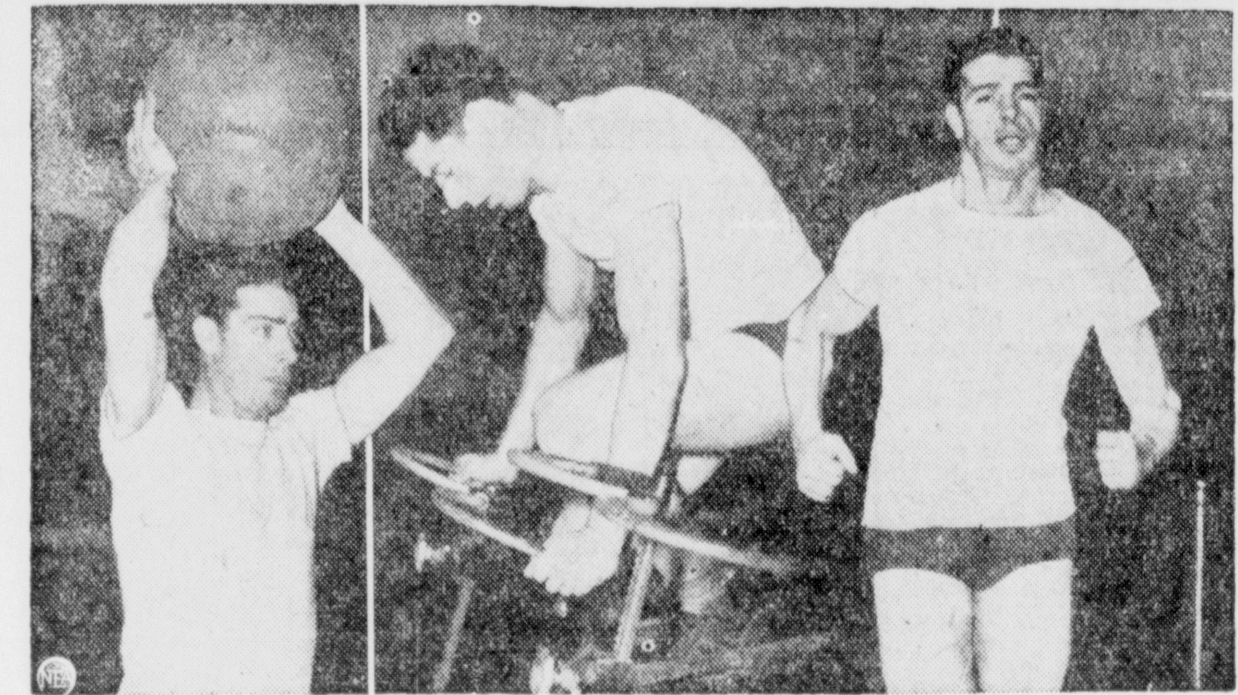
Awards will be presented winners in each division.

Zale In Comeback Kayoes Bob Giles

Kansas City, Jan. 7 (AP)—Tony Zale, world's middleweight champion, returned to ring warfare here tonight after four years in the navy, and knocked out Bobby Giles, 162½, Buffalo, N. Y., in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round fight.

During the recent meetings National League managers could not explain this sudden drop in quality of left-hand pitching, though all admitted it was there all right. Charlie Grimm conceded that Prim was the best southpaw he had, yet was not an outstanding performer. Leo Durocher said he thought Pittsburgh's Roe was the best lefty in the league, a point on which Frankie Frisch agreed.

The figures, however, say otherwise. Roe won 14, lost 13, while the Cardinals' Harry Brecheen topped 15 against four losses. Coming on top of his 1944 record of 16-5, the Cat certainly looks like the stickiest southpaw in the



A STRETCH IN TIME—Following three years in Army, Joe DiMaggio obtains early start at New York Athletic Club in preparation for return to Yankees next spring. Juggling medicine ball takes off excess poundage. Bicycle and track put legs in shape for shagging flies and running bases. (NEA Photo.)

Majors Owe Support For College Baseball

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

New York (NEA)—The organized game would do well to work hand in glove with the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, organized to enhance the attractiveness of the sport and re-instate it in the public's affections.

It will be a good trick if they can execute it.

Some 25 years ago baseball held more importance at some schools—Holy Cross, Boston College and Fordham come to mind offhand—than football. Little St. Mary's in California was famous for its baseball products—Harry Krause, Harry Hooper and Duffy Lewis, among them—long before Slip Madigan put it on the football map. Holy Cross and Boston College once played to 40,000 spectators in a baseball game at Fenway Park.

Generally speaking, however, interest in college baseball was gradually engulfed in the glamor of the gridiron.

The dearth of Grade A major league material in more recent years can largely be traced to college football.

That is the great college game, and most youngsters will chuck baseball for it. And those who play both games well—men like Frank Frisch, Charley Dresen, Mickey Cochrane, Sam Chapman and Snuffy Stirnweiss—are extremely fortunate to come through college in shape to play baseball. Football takes a tremendous toll in muscle-boundedness, breaks and strains.

The college baseball coaches are going to attempt to keep the brighter baseball prospects in baseball. You might never have heard of Ty Cobb, George Sisler, Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Bob Feller, for example, had they played football.

Major league clubs have for

some years strived to knock the football germ out of the heads of prospective baseball stars. The Yankees signed Joe Gordon while he was playing tailback for a high school team in Portland, Ore., sent him to Oregon with the stipulation that he confine his athletic activities to baseball.

The college coaches ask the ball clubs to lay off their players until they have completed their education. Dick Wakefield banked \$52,000 and acquired an automobile for affixing his moniker to Detroit parchment while a Michigan sophomore.

There are instances of high school coaches being very mad about the inroads of big league scouts. A New Jersey high school infielder named Del Guericco got \$15,000 for signing The Red Sox gave pitcher Dick Callahan \$15,000 for his signature while he was still in a New Orleans parochial school. The Giants two or three years ago paid infielder Majeski \$10,000 while he was a member of the Passaic, N. J., High squad.

Men have become institutions at college baseball coaches. Billy Ditch goes with the lease at Texas. Andy Coakley, who found Eddie Collins and brought out Lou Gehrig, has been at Columbia for 32 years. Jack Barry has been at Holy Cross and Bill McCarthy at New York University for 25 years, Jack Coffey at Fordham for 23.

Ray Fisher is an old-timer at Michigan. Jeff Tesreau at Dartmouth. Jack Coombs is making a steady job of it at Duke. Max Bishop has Navy. Forced out of the Yankee lineup by colitis while at his peak, Red Rolfe can stay at Yale as long as he pleases, was a splendid addition to the ranks of college coaches.

The American Association of College Baseball Coaches has a tremendous job to do and can do a tremendous job for organized baseball.

Left Handed Hitters Had Big Year In 1945

BY AL VERMEER

NEA Staff Correspondent

New York.—There is an old whorl in baseball that it takes a left-handed pitcher to stop a left-handed hitter, and this axiom is nobly supported by figures recently released on the 1945 National League race. The effectiveness of southpaw hurling reached an all-time low. As a result, left-handed batsmen enjoyed a very prosperous season.

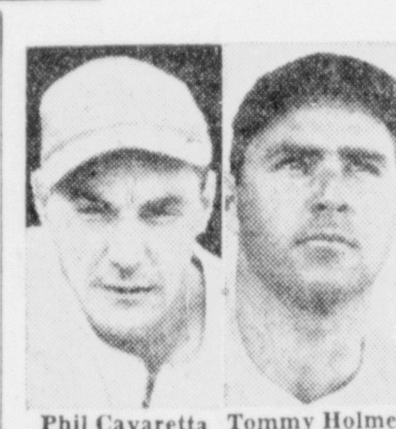
The four men who topped the circuit in hitting—Phil Cavaretta of the Cubs, Tommy Holmes of the Braves, Goody Rosen of the Dodgers and Stan Hack of the Cubs—all swung from the south side of the plate. Indeed, of the 15 batsmen who finished in the 300 circle, only four were right-handed hitters.

But if left-handers dominate the batting figures, then the opposite is true in the pitching columns. Nineteen National League hurlers contrived to pitch 10 or more complete games, but only two were lefties. Of the 24 pitchers who won at least 10 decisions, only five were southpaws. They were led by Harry Brecheen of the Cards with 15 triumphs, followed by Preacher Roe of the Pirates, 14, and Ray Prim gray-haired Cub veteran, 13.

Other than these, only Tom Seals and Vic Lombardi of Brooklyn managed to register 10 victories. With southpaw pitching at such a low ebb, no wonder it was an enjoyable year for left-handed hitters, who are traditionally stymied by good portside flinging.

During the recent meetings National League managers could not explain this sudden drop in quality of left-hand pitching, though all admitted it was there all right. Charlie Grimm conceded that Prim was the best southpaw he had, yet was not an outstanding performer. Leo Durocher said he thought Pittsburgh's Roe was the best lefty in the league, a point on which Frankie Frisch agreed.

The figures, however, say otherwise. Roe won 14, lost 13, while the Cardinals' Harry Brecheen topped 15 against four losses. Coming on top of his 1944 record of 16-5, the Cat certainly looks like the stickiest southpaw in the



Phil Cavaretta Tommy Holmes

older league.

Of the deals transacted at the baseball confabs, none caused a greater stir than the swap which sent outfielder Jeff Heath from Cleveland to Washington in exchange for outfielder George Case. It was felt this was a good one for both sides. The Indians are at last rid of a man who was forever at odds with the manager. In his place they have a steady performer who will at least join the club at the proper time.

Before making the trade Manager Ossie Bluege asked Heath if he would be pleased to play with the Nats. Jeff said it would delight him. In this frame of mind he could be just the man Washington has been seeking to mend its lack of a power hitter. The Nats now feel capable of slugging it out with any opponent, including the Yankees and Giants.

Everybody is satisfied, even Jeff Heath. And, brother, that's something.

City Basketball Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for entries in the Escanaba city basketball league, and all managers who wish to enter their teams in the city league are urged to register their outfits today.

A meeting of managers and all who wish to play basketball will be held tonight at the junior high school gym at 7 o'clock. Entries may be turned in at that time. Play in the league will start on Thursday night, Jan. 10, at 7 o'clock.

MARKET TAKES SELECTIVE RISE

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)—Ralls and specialists led a selective recovery shift in today's stock market although many leaders were unable to shake off minor drags.

The substantially improved financial position of most roads attracted buyers who foresaw the transportation section pacing a lively spring rise. Idle cash, however, continued to shun numerous pivots which are in the shadow of actual and threatened strikes.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up 1 of a point at 75. Of 840 issues appearing, 455 advanced, 360 declined and 185 were unchanged.

In front were Atlantic Coast Line, Erie, Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago Great Western, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Standard Oil (N. J.), Paramount Pictures, Goodyear and Johns-Manville.

CARRIERS LEAD UPTURN

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)—Ralls dominated a generally higher bond market today, many gaining 1 to 2 points. Industrials and utilities were fully steady, but mostly quiet except for gains in some of the higher priced issues. U. S. governments were a little more active and showed the foreign dollar list higher while the improvement led higher selective improvement.

Among the better performers on the carrier district were Green Bay & Western, 134½, Indianapolis & Louisville 48, Monon 56 and 66, Lehigh Valley 48, Maine Central 41½, Morris & Essex 41½ and 45, Nashville & Chattanooga & St. Louis 45, West Shore 45, New Haven 31½ and 41½, Seaboard 41½, Baltimore & Ohio 40½, Standard Oil of Indiana 39½, Central of Georgia 55 and Burlington 41½. Missouri Pacific issues were among a few backsliders.

Higher priced issues showed improvement included American & Foreign Power 58, Chicago Union Station 2-38, Commonwealth 138, Dayton Power 2-34 and 45, Goodyear 2-34½, U. S. governments were 2-32 lower to 31-32 higher.

Sales of \$7,500,000 compared with \$6,910,000 last Friday. The Associated Press average of 20 rails made a new high of 108½, up 1½ from 107½, a point, and the 10 utilities were at a new peak at 108½, up 2.

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, Jan. 7 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, Jan. 7, 1946. Total 134, total U. S. shipments, Friday 953, Saturday 983, Sunday 46.

Old stock. Supplies light, demand fair, market steady. New stocks: Supplies light, demand fair, market about steady. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$1.10; U. S. No. 2, \$1.05; U. S. No. 3, \$1.00; U. S. No. 4, \$0.95; U. S. No. 5, \$0.90; U. S. No. 6, \$0.85; U. S. No. 7, \$0.80; U. S. No. 8, \$0.75; U. S. No. 9, \$0.70; U. S. No. 10, \$0.65; U. S. No. 11, \$0.60; U. S. No. 12, \$0.55; U. S. No. 13, \$0.50; U. S. No. 14, \$0.45; U. S. No. 15, \$0.40; U. S. No. 16, \$0.35; U. S. No. 17, \$0.30; U. S. No. 18, \$0.25; U. S. No. 19, \$0.20; U. S. No. 20, \$0.15; U. S. No. 21, \$0.10; U. S. No. 22, \$0.05; U. S. No. 23, \$0.00; U. S. No. 24, \$0.00; U. S. No. 25, \$0.00; U. S. No. 26, \$0.00; U. S. No. 27, \$0.00; U. S. No. 28, \$0.00; U. S. No. 29, \$0.00; U. S. No. 30, \$0.00; U. S. No. 31, \$0.00; U. S. No. 32, \$0.00; U. S. No. 33, \$0.00; U. S. No. 34, \$0.00; U. S. No. 35, \$0.00; U. S. No. 36, \$0.00; U. S. No. 37, \$0.00; U. S. No. 38, \$0.00; U. S. No. 39, \$0.00; U. S. No. 40, \$0.00; U. S. No. 41, \$0.00; U. S. No. 42, \$0.00; U. S. No. 43, \$0.00; U. S. No. 44, \$0.00; U. S. No. 45, \$0.00; U. S. No. 46, \$0.00; U. S. No. 47, \$0.00; U. S. No. 48, \$0.00; U. S. No. 49, \$0.00; U. S. No. 50, \$0.00; U. S. No. 51, \$0.00; U. S. No. 52, \$0.00; U. S. No. 53, \$0.00; U. S. No. 54, \$0.00; U. S. No. 55, \$0.00; U. S. No. 56, \$0.00; U. S. No. 57, \$0.00; U. S. No. 58, \$0.00; U. S. No. 59, \$0.00; U. S. No. 60, \$0.00; U. S. No. 61, \$0.00; U. S. No. 62, \$0.00; U. S. No. 63, \$0.00; U. S. No. 64, \$0.00; U. S. No. 65, \$0.00; U. S. No. 66, \$0.00; U. S. No. 67, \$0.00; U. S. No. 68, \$0.00; U. S. No. 69, \$0.00; U. S. No. 70, \$0.00; U. S. No. 71, \$0.00; U. S. No. 72, \$0.00; U. S. No. 73, \$0.00; U. S. No. 74, \$0.00; U. S. No. 75, \$0.00; U. S. No. 76, \$0.00; U. S. No. 77, \$0.00; U. S. No. 78, \$0.00; U. S. No. 79, \$0.00; U. S. No. 80, \$0.00; U. S. No. 81, \$0.00; U. S. No. 82, \$0.00; U. S. No. 83, \$0.00; U. S. No. 84, \$0.00; U. S. No. 85, \$0.00; U. S. No. 86, \$0.00; U. S. No. 87, \$0.00; U. S. No. 88, \$0.00; U. S. No. 89, \$0.00; U. S. No. 90, \$0.00; U. S. No. 91, \$0.00; U. S. No. 92, \$0.00; U. S. No. 93, \$0.00; U. S. No. 94, \$0.00; U. S. No. 95, \$0.00; U. S. No. 96, \$0.00; U. S. No. 97, \$0.00; U. S. No. 98, \$0.00; U. S. No. 99, \$0.00; U. S. No. 100, \$0.00; U. S. No. 101, \$0.00; U. S. No. 102, \$0.00; U. S. No. 103, \$0.00; U. S. No. 104, \$0.00; U. S. No. 105, \$0.00; U. S. No. 106, \$0.00; U. S. No.

It's Sense To Save Cents. Sell Your "Don't Wants" With A Daily Press Want Ad

Help Wanted—Male

MEN WANTED to call on farmers and small town residents. Represent Farm Journal and the new Pathfinder. Prefer returned G. I.'s. Good commissions with earnings running over \$50.00 per week. Write C. E. Howard, Dist. Mgr., Ovid, Mich. 5026-5-3t

Four good piecemakers. Good timber, good cook, good place to stay. Apply 805 Delta Ave., Gladstone. 663-5-3t

WANTED—Piece cutters. Prices right. Timber fair. Inquire A. M. Boomer, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 5016-5-6t

Legals

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of STATE BANK OF ESCANABA, Escanaba, Michigan, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house of said bank at 1108 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan, on January 14, 1946, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon. The polls of the election will be open until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

WM. WARMINGTON,
Vice President and Cashier.
4992-Dec. 29-30, Jan. 3-6-8

NOTICE is hereby given that the term of existence of the Delta Contracting Company, a Michigan corporation, with its principal place of business at Escanaba, Michigan, expired on January 7, 1946.

Creditors of the corporation are hereby notified of the foregoing and are requested to present their claims to the office of the corporation, 114 North 10th Street, Escanaba, Michigan, on or before February 6, 1946.

Dated January 7, 1946.

DELTA CONTRACTING COMPANY
By COLEMAN NEE,
Its Treasurer.
4992-Jan. 8-15-22-29, 1946

Rapid River

Doris Darmire And Richard LaFond Are Wed At Webberville

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Darmire of Webberville, Mich., announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Margaret, to Richard Allen LaFond, on Dec. 29 at Webberville.

The bride was a corporal in the U. S. Marine Corps of the Marine. She served for two years, one year of which was spent overseas, and received her honorable discharge in November.

Mr. LaFond, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaFond, of Rapid River, Mich., was a sergeant in the Marine Corps, and received his honorable discharge in December.

He served for 46 months in a Marine air group, and spent 14 months overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. LaFond will make their home in Webberville for the present.

Confirmants Hold Reunion

Rapid River, Mich.—Members of the confirmation classes of Calvary Lutheran church, since and including 1900, held a reunion meeting and banquet Thursday evening, Dec. 27, in the school gymnasium. The banquet which was sponsored by the Esther Society, was served at 6:30 with Rev. Emory Pokrant as toastmaster. About twenty-five members were present. Mrs. Oscar Johnson being the only member of the oldest class (1900) present. Three members of the last class confirmed (1945) present were: Marlene Constantineau, Dolores Schrader, and Eileen Karasli, three were members present of each of the other classes. Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany Lutheran church, Escanaba was the speaker of the evening. The program committee, Rev. Emory Pokrant, Alice Holmgren and Miriam Olson presented the following program:

Trumpet duet, Adele Fidelis, Gene Johnson and John Person.

Musical Reading, Miss Eileen Johnson, accompanied by Miss Kathleen Holmgren on the piano.

Song, Holy Night, Gene Johnson, John Person, Vera and Alice Holmgren.

Gary Lee and Rose Marie, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. W. Neuenkamp of Gladstone, gave a piano-violin duet, Silent Night.

High School Class Reunion

The graduating class of 1941 of the Rapid River high school held its second class reunion on Dec. 28 at the home of Dale Tienert. The class which numbered twenty-four at graduation had a representation of fifteen at the reunion. Among the guests were: Mary Ann Scott, Helen Wills, Maxine Young, Mildred Kniskern, Bernice Caswell, Miriam Olson, Madalyn Archambeau, Catherine Christoff, Mrs. George Moore, the former Merle Sundquist, Mrs. George Norton, the former Louise Proehl, Robert Rentschler, James Short, William Cavil, Dale Tienert and Harold Wickstrom.

Members of the class unable to be present were: Harriet Oberg, Helen Oberg, Mildred Grubel, Irene Lockley, Dennis Thompson, Andy Bannister, Floyd Sundberg, Alvin Tennant and Carol Gillingham.

Other guests at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cameron, Patricia Potvin, George Norton, Jean Cameron, Mrs. William Cavil, Floyd Lundberg, Henry Lindberg, and Frances Boyer.

Plans were discussed that evening in preparation for the reunion to be held in Dec. 1946. A pot luck lunch was served by the girls assisted by Mrs. G. J. Duranseau shortly after midnight. Mr. Wallace Cameron served as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Cameron sat at right. The table was beautifully decorated in the Christmas motif, lighted by Christmas candles. The evening was spent in visiting and talking over old time school days.

To mend a small hole or tear in a coat, seal yarns from a straight inside seam, because repairs with a self-thread are most nearly invisible.

WANTED—Hotel desk clerk. Also experienced waitress. Write Box 5028, date of Daily Press 5028-5-2t

Male or Female

WANTED—Hotel desk clerk. Also experienced waitress. Write Box 5028, date of Daily Press 5028-5-2t

For Sale

PIANOS FOR SALE—PIANO TUNING
All types bought and sold. Exchanged. Distributors Nu-Enamel Paints. THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE. ESCANABA C-117

SUPER PYRO ANTI FREEZE
Your radiator will be properly protected against freezing weather when filled with Super Pyro.
Accept No Substitute.
Ask Your Dealer for It.
HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO.
C-280-1 mo

FUEL OIL—Don't delay having your tank filled with extra neat, low cost. Clies Service Fuel Oil. Phone 538 today for home delivery. Ellingsen & MacLean Oil Co. C-335-2 mo.

ELECTRIC floor model radios: table model battery radio; 5 pc. kitchen radio; buffet, like new; 3 dressers; 6 chairs, table and buffet set; double bed with spring and mattress in good condition; 2 large hall mirrors; chairs, boys and girls skates, all sizes; many other items too numerous to mention.
THE ESCANABA TRADING POST
225 S. 10th St. Phone 984. C-8

FUEL OILS
Be prepared for cold weather. Keep your tank filled with our dependable high quality fuel oils. We feature prompt service.
HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO.
C-21-1t

FULLER BACK BRUSH, \$2.25-\$3.25.
BROOM, \$1.19, \$1.79, \$2.35. FLOOR POLISH, \$2.95. GAYLORD'S H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2377, 1112 5th Ave. S. C-6

THE TRADING PLACE, 713 LUDINGTON ST.—Large modern house trailer with electric brakes; 2-wheel trailer with extra tire; Large flat-top desk, \$7.00; Table and chair, \$10.00; Small piano just tuned; G-o-o heatrols; Table-top gasoline stove; Beds of all kinds; 2 studio couches; Skates of all kinds. If you have anything to sell, CALL 710. C-8

We have a lovely selection of Gifts for that wedding or shower. The Gift Nook, 1414 Wisconsin, Gladstone, Mich. C

For Sale—Miniature R. C. A. radio; new 8 m. movie camera; large platform scale; one 15 horse power. Callie out-board motor; one Shick electric razor; one check protector; cook stove with reservoir; one 36 caliber revolver; one Daystrom scale; one 25 caliber Colt automatic pistol. J. J. VanDyck, Manistique, Mich. 53567-6-3t

5 TOLAN GEESSE, 600 chick electric brooder, heavy laying hens; 2 restaurant boilers. Inquire Albert Caswell, Rapid River, Mich. 5019-5-3t

—SEE—
KITCHEN CABINET
by Angell—ready to set up, complete with hardware, black mastrolino top and sink.
STEGATH LUMBER CO.
C-4-3t

3-ROOM cottage: Also household furniture including wash machine and radio. 14151, Lake Shore Drive. 5054-6-3t

PAIR of man's ice skates size 9, used 3 times. \$6.00. Inquire 1603 N. 12th St. 5037-6-2t

PAIR of boy's skates size 7-8 1/2. Call 168-W. 305 S. 5th St. C-6-3t

COOLERATOR in good condition. Inquire 615 S. 15th St. 5036-6-3t

TWO MEN'S SUITS in excellent condition, 36 or 38. Phone 603 or inquire 708 S. 15th St. 5043-6-3t

WOOD
Telephone 2647
For fir wood from new dock. 4887-6-3t

FIRST QUALITY baled hay and oats straw, mixed hay \$20.00 per ton; Alfalfa \$22.00. Call deliver. Heavy horse for sale or rent. Ren. Soderstrom, R. 1, Rapid River, Mich. 5040-6-6t

SMALL COAL STOVE in A-1 condition. Inquire Olof Hanson, R. 1, Escanaba, 2 miles out on M-35. 5067-8-3t

BOYS' fingertip coat size 38, very good condition. \$5.00. Inquire upstairs, 229 N. 15th St. 5059-8-1t

Pr. BOYS' SKATES, size 6 or 7, with shoes. Like new. 1020 Michigan avenue, Gladstone. 687-8-1t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Competent bookkeeper and stenographer for local business. References required. Write Box 5011, care of Daily Press. 5011-4-6t

WANTED—Experienced woman to take charge of home for a few weeks. Other help employed. Good salary. Apply in person at 1405 Lud. St. Phone 656. 5022-5-3t

WANTED—Cleaning lady one day per week. Call 1703. C-6-3t

LADIES—Take orders for Modern Manner Dresses, suits, sportswear; spring line ready, latest creations; a diverse of "Mademoiselle" and "Vogue" splendid earnings. For Portfolio write H. A. Murphy, 207 Griswold Bldg., Detroit 26. 5058-3-4t

WANTED—Girl or woman to help take care of children. Call 509-W or inquire 201 Ogden Ave. after 5:30 p. m. 5062-8-3t

Livestock

FARMERS ATTENTION—Bring us your livestock for highest market prices. For trucking service Phone 2308. Rudyard, C. L. O. V. R. A. N. D. LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC., Rudyard, Michigan C-357-30t

2-ROOM furnished tourist cabin, suitable for couple. Winter months only. Inquire Felix Super Service, 1431 Washington Ave. Phone 1854. C-5-3t

2 NICELY furnished single sleeping rooms. Escanaba Steam Baths, 1712 First Ave. S. 5061-8-3t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Two room house, corner lot. Write Box 5047, care of Daily Press. 5047-6-3t

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow with 5 lots. Priced reasonable. Can occupy on short notice. Call after 5 p. m. Chem. Location, last house north. 5069-8-6t

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Truck—excellent condition, long wheelbase, 12-ft. platform, overload springs, good tires. Ideal for jobbers. STEGATH LUMBER CO. C-6-3t

Found

FOUND—White Angora cat. Phone 482-J, or inquire at 202 Lake Shore Drive. 5070-8-1t

WANTED—Hotel desk clerk. Also experienced waitress. Write Box 5028, date of Daily Press 5028-5-2t

Specials At Stores

BABY SPECIALS
1 Lb. DENT'S Maltose 53c. Pabulum, 39c; S. M. A. 97c. Baby Oil, 39c; Similene, 97c.
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. C-93

JUST RECEIVED! STEP LADDERS
6 Ft. \$4.50
7 Ft. \$5.65
8 Ft. \$6.85
10 Ft. \$8.25

EXTENSION LADDERS
26 Ft. \$16.50
28 Ft. \$17.75
30 Ft. \$18.95
TGT HARDWARE
1113 Lud. St. C-8-2t Phone 1323

SPECIAL COUP OF CHAIRS, \$19.95. Regularly priced to \$29.95. Choice of a variety of styles and covers. THE HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644. C-27

If you have Used Furniture or Stoves to Sell or Trade, call PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, Phone 1033, 1307 Lud. St. C-27

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

New and Used Units Installed. See us for Complete Installation Contracts.

MAYTAG SALES

John Lasnoski, prop.
1513 Lud. St. Phone 22 C-6-6t

Just Received—Electric Clocks, egg cookers, Heat Lamps and one-burner hot plates. Beauty Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

GOLDEN SHELL MOTOR OIL—Premium oil at medium prices. Check and retail at your SHELL DEALER. DE GRAND & BRISBANE, US-2 and 5th Ave. N., Escanaba. Phone 354. C

JUST RECEIVED—Folding Bulgaries Boudoir Chairs, and Chaise Lounges in bright, floral pattern. Congoleum 8 x 12 Rugs, and Yard-rugs. New shipment of Shang Rugs. A wide selection of bright colors. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-6-3t

5 Gallons Motor Oil in Cans, \$3.89. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS' EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-6-1t

AUTO LITE BATTERIES Last longer because they are built better. Check now! DE GRAND & BRISBANE, US-2 and 5th Ave. N., Escanaba. Phone 354. C-8-1t

LARGE SHIPMENT of Boys' Blue Denim Bib-Overalls, 8 Ounce, Sanitized-Sturk. Sizes 4 to 14. F. & G. CLOTHING CO. C-8-1t

MOLESKIN WORK TROUSERS All sizes. \$2.47 a pair. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-8-3t

COMPLETE STOCK of Children's Books. All ages.
THE WEST END DRUG STORE, C-8-3t

Work Wanted

Wiring, home, farms, cottage. Water pumps, plugs and fixtures. Experienced electrician. Lloyd Olson, North 15th street, Gladstone. 604-6-6t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Charles J. Anderson. We are very grateful to Rev. Gustav Lund for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings, served as pallbearers and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
THE ANDERSON FAMILY.
5066-8-11

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

—SEE—
RAY'S RADIO SERVICE
Phone 2010 for Radio Repairing Toasters and Electric Irons Repaired
Raymond Charles, Prop.
217 N. 12th St. Escanaba, Mich.

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
705 South 15th Telephone 705

R.C. ALLEN ADDING MACHINES
CASH REGISTER

Lee Cooper
1610 Lud. St. Phone 243-W
ROYAL WORLD'S NO. 1 TYPEWRITER

NOW OPEN
DR. RENE E. GILLETTE
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED, GLASSES FITTED
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
803 DELTA AVE., GLADSTONE, MICH.

INSULATE WITH
For Year Around Comfort.
For Free Estimate Call
Peninsula Home Improvement Co.
Phone 740 or 2403

Personal

WE FILL ALL DOCTORS PRESCRIPTIONS REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. Phone 1130. C-347

N. T. STUART
Authorized member of American Society Piano Tuners and Technicians. Phone City Drug 288. C-192

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by my wife, Mrs. Geo. (Mildred) Gody, on and after this date, January 6, 1946.

Signed:
GEORGE GODY,
315 N. 11th St.,
Escanaba, Mich.
5035-6-3t

EXSERVICEMEN—Don't take a chance on losing your discharge certificate. Bring it in and have copies made. SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2384. C-348

—STOP THAT COUGH—Take Wahl's Cough Syrup. Sold only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. C-284

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by my wife, Mrs. Francis (Bernadette) Cayer, on and after this date, January 6, 1946.

Signed:
RAY A. DUBORD,
1112 S. 3rd Ave.,
Escanaba, Mich.
5046-6-3t

PORTRAITS YOU'll treasure. Have yours made now at the SELKIRK STUDIO. Phone 1258. C-298

PHONE PEARSON BOILER & MFG CO. a complete heating checklist. We service all makes of furnace and stokers. Phone 1259. C-298

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by my wife, Mrs. Francis (Bernadette) Cayer, on and after this date, January 6, 1946.

Signed:
PVT. FRANCIS A. CAYER,
Camp Pickett, Va.
5044-6-3t

Got words for a song? I'll write music! DAVID AHLSTRAND, P. O. Box 2, Duluth, Minn. 5002-4-6t

GIRL ATTENDING business college would like a place to earn board and room. Call 254 or 568-J. 5063-8-2t

Wanted To Buy

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines. L. R. JOHNSON, 611 Ludington St. Phone 1095. C-217-1t

WANTED TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also news, magazines, rags and corrugated, tied in separate bundles. OLD AIRPORT, Wells. Phone 2148. C-296-1 mo.

USED AND WRECKED CARS. Northside Auto Parts, 1512 Washington Ave. Repair work done. Open evenings from 6 to 8:30. Phone 2388. 5017-5-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Home, 6 or 7 rooms, for cash. Call 758-R. 5023-5-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand household furniture. Write to: Write Box 5042, care of Daily Press. 5042-6-3t

WANTED—Office desk, adding machine, typewriter in good condition. Phone 1109 or 444. C-8-3t

WANTED TO BUY HOME—Will pay as high as \$250.00 cash. Call 2646, will be home Tuesday after 6 p. m. 5034-6-3t

WANTED—1936 model used car by returned serviceman. Write Robert Saari, Rock, Mich. Box 124. 5065-8-3t

PIANOS WANTED—Cash paid for Grand, Spinnet or Uprights. State name of piano. Will call. Write SCHNEIDER PIANO SHOP, Green Bay, Wis., R. 3. 5067-8-4t

Wanted—Convertible Coupe in good condition. Any make or model. Phone 164. C-308-8-1t

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—Small business in Escanaba. Box 2071. All calls confidential. 5067-8-6t

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Apartment, flat or house by 2 adults. Inquire 1309 Lud. St. 4978-1-6t

WANTED—Apartment or house, furnished, by exserviceman and wife. No children. Write Box 5003, care of Daily Press. 5003-4-6t

MODERN furnished or unfurnished house or apartment by exserviceman, wife and 3-year-old daughter. Reliable tenants. Good references. Call 1180-J. 5060-8-3t

Your Phone and 693 will Buy.

Freckles And His Friends



Red Ryder



Boots And Her Buddies



Captain Easy



Lil' Abner



Blondie



Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople



Out Our Way



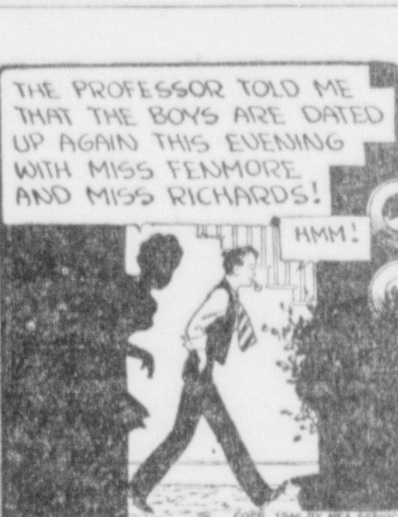
By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harman



By Martin



ITALY FIGHTS TO KEEP ALIVE

Living Costs Soaring; Black Markets Rampant

BY JOHN P. MCNIGHT
AP Newsfeatures

Rome—How does the average-salaried Italian keep body and soul together, in this era of soaring living costs?

You ask him, and he grins abashedly, and shrugs his feet, and tells you, gently, that he can't.

Only by selling off, stick by stick, his household goods and, garment by garment, his clothes and his family's clothes, has he been able to keep going thus far, he'll tell you.

The end of it all? He doesn't know.

He will point out that skilled laborers get, nowadays, 10,000 to 15,000 lire monthly, office workers 8,000 to 12,000, stenographers 6,000 to 7,000, office boys and messengers 3,000.

He will add that, in the old days, when the lira was "good money," that would have been lots of money. But nowadays, with inflation rampant in Italy, the black market rate for the currency exceeding 400 to the dollar against the pre-war rate of five or six and the present official rate of 100, it isn't much.

Black Market Rampant
Virtually everything he eats and wears must be bought in the black market.

The Allies ration bread and "pasta" (spaghetti, macaroni, etc.). However, the individual allotment of the former is only 200 grams (a little less than a half pound) and of the latter only 70 (a sixth of a pound). The Italian government's rations of other staples are even scantier—often, non-existent—and price controls are ineffective.

Set against current wages and salaries the black market prices of food and clothes—meat, 600,1000 lire per kilo (2.2 pounds); bread, to supplement the ration, 120 per kilo; additional "pasta," 100; butter, 1,000; olive oil, 650 per liter (1.06 quarts); wine, 70-100 per liter; men's suits, 20,000-30,000; shoes, 2,500-5,000, and shirts, 2,000 up—and it is easy to see that the little man's table is often bare.

One aging Italian, in the higher salary brackets of office employees, disclosed that he had been forced to sell, in the last year, every suit but the one he wore, his son's and wife's clothing, his wife's jewelry, his radio set—even mattresses and bed-clothing.

Packages From U. S.
Some Italians, more fortunate than millions of others, get weekly packages of necessities from relatives and friends in the United States.

Occasionally, hard-pressed recipients will dispose of luxury items from the packages and use the proceeds to buy "pasta" and bread.

"We're sure the people in the States won't mind," one said, "if they know how things are over here."

Up to Nov. 5, packages from the United States were limited to five pounds; now they may weigh 11.

Drought Spells Death
A drought produced short crops last year—50 per cent of normal, Prime Minister Feruccio Parri estimated recently. Lack of foreign exchange prevents large purchases abroad, lack of raw materials stifles Italian industry, and lack of ships stifles what interchange might otherwise be possible. Finally, lack of domestic transport makes for uneven distribution of the few goods Italy has.

The result, to quote the Prime Minister, will be "unendurable hardships and privations" this winter. And, to quote medical

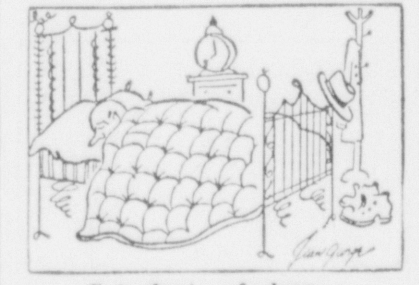
6 Rules Are Suggested For Avoiding Influenza

By NEA Service

Washington—A mild epidemic of "mild" influenza has hit many sections of the United States, according to the U. S. Public Health Service. But unless a few simple rules of health are observed it could turn into a severe epidemic of "severe" influenza, officials say. They fear that it could become as bad as the "flu" epidemic after the last war.

If you don't have the flu and don't want it, observe these six simple suggestions from the USPHS:

1. Stay away from crowded



Get plenty of sleep.

places and out of public gatherings as much as possible.

2. Get plenty of sleep.

3. Don't over-exert yourself or do so much that you become "dog" tired.

4. Get on a nutritious and varied diet which includes plenty of fruit, fresh vegetables and milk.

5. Keep dry. If you do get caught in bad weather and get your feet or clothes wet, change



Don't become "dog" tired.

into dry clothing as soon as possible.

6. Stay out of drafts, while you are working and sleeping. There is a big difference between fresh air and drafts.

If you are unfortunate enough to get influenza observe these simple rules and you will get over it as quickly as possible:

1. Call a doctor if the symptoms are severe and your temperature goes over 102 degrees.

2. Go to bed and get plenty of sleep. Don't try to "work it off."

3. Stay in bed until your tem-

perature is back to normal for a couple of days.

4. Drink plenty of fluids.

5. Eat soft, easily-digested food.

6. For at least a week after you get out of bed take it very easy in performing your everyday tasks. Relapses can be more serious than the first attack.

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Munising News

MOOSE INITIATE 60

Munising—The local Royal Order of Moose No. 1386 will initiate 60 new members Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, in ceremonies to be held at the Co-op hall, starting at 7 p. m. With the initiation of the new members it will bring the total membership of the local Moose lodge up to 280 since the issuance of their charter in September of 1945.

Following the initiation, a banquet will be held at 9 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus hall at which all members and their wives are invited to attend. Present at the banquet will be Earl Horton of Mooseheart, Ind., C. C. Michelsen, regional director from Lansing, and William Larenze, representative from Muskegon. They will give short speeches following the banquet. There will also be dancing and entertainment following the banquet.



Drink plenty of fluids.

Welfare Boards To Meet January 11-12

Social welfare boards of the Upper Peninsula will meet in Escanaba Friday and Saturday, Jan. 11 and 12, it was announced yesterday by A. M. Gilbert, director of the Delta county Social Welfare department.

Board members from all 15 counties of the Upper Peninsula will attend, and the meeting is preliminary to a meeting of the state association in Lansing Jan. 23.

The 17-year locust, or cicada, is the longest-lived of all known insects.

Garden

Maynard-Williams Wedding

At a lovely quiet wedding which took place Sunday evening at the parsonage of the Rapid River Congregational church, Mrs. Senia Maynard of Garden and Lester Williams of Farmland, Ind., were united in marriage.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hill of Marquette, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. For the occasion, the bride wore a gold dress with black accessories, and a corsage of pink roses. Following the ceremony, a

Fontaine Tells Experiences With Army Brass Hats

Bob Fontaine, who served with the Allied headquarters in Italy, outlined his experiences with the army "brass hats" in an interesting address to the Escanaba Lions club last evening at the Sherman hotel.

Fontaine declared that the army generals lived in pompous luxury and added, whimsically, that the general's secretary was another general, who in turn had a secretary who was a general of lesser rank.

The speaker reviewed his travels through North Africa, the Holy Lands, Italy, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Greece and Germany. He described a meeting with Pope Pius in Vatican City and declared that the Pope spoke to all of the various Allied soldiers in their native tongue. Fontaine declared that a young Jewish lad jokingly spoke to the Pope in Hebrew and was surprised when Pope Pius replied to him in Hebrew.

Fontaine declared that the general staff was excessively over-staffed with 16,000 men assigned to the detail.

Tusks are not the most common weapons of elephants. They prefer trampling an enemy to death with their feet.

supper was served to intimate friends and members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in Indiana.

C-C TO HOLD FORUM DINNER

George Jetter Will Be Principal Speaker This Evening

The "new industries" forum of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening at the House of Ludington. Dinner will be served at 6:15 o'clock and a capacity attendance of 125 persons is assured through advance reservations.

The principal speaker of the evening will be George Jetter, president of the Dearfree company, the latest addition to Delta county industry. Mr. Jetter will outline plans of his company, and will also review his own experiences in the recent war program. Mr. Margolis and other officials of the Dearfree company also will attend the forum.

Other leaders of new industries locating in Escanaba under the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce's industrial development program will be present at the forum. They include H. P. Bourke, president, and Ole Thorsen, vice president, of the Delta Furniture company; A. W. Pierce, manager of the Insulation Mfrs. Corporation; J. L. Jacobson, president, of the Solar

Furniture company; Harold W. Arnum, president, of the Fence Company of America; and Howard T. Rex, of the Superior Products company.

The address of welcome will be given by Mayor Sam R. Wickman; John J. Bartella, president of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, will preside, and Gust Asp, chairman of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will introduce members of his committee.

The industrial representatives will be introduced by Roy M. Overpack, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Rev. Gustav E. Lund will give the invocation and group singing will be led by Fred

Johnson, accompanied by Jack Foster. Terms of the Dearfree company's lease with the chamber of Commerce also will be disclosed at this meeting.

There are many ways in which cheese can be used to make up delicious little tidbits. Combine cheese with crisp over-popped rice cereal to make a spicy, tempting "something to nibble on" which the teen-agers will adore, or spread a cheese mixture on large bread cubes then toast briefly in the oven.

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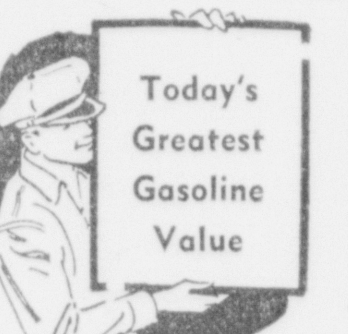
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